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# Chester Phillips, Delavan, Found Dead; Held Suicide

# ANGLO-FRENCH RUPTURE IS FOREST

BROTHER FINDS BODY IN GARAGE, EARLY MONDAY.

PISTOL IN HAND Was Racing Authority, Stock Expert and Bulwark of Elkhorn Expo.,

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Delayan.—Chester Phillips, secretary of the Walworth County Fair association, conneilman of the third ward, nationally known as a breeder of Duroc Jersey swine and one of the most prominent men in southern Wisconsin, was found dead, sitting in his automobile in the garage in the rear of his home here, early Monday. A revolver was clutched in in the rear of his home here, early Monday. A revolver was clutched in his hand and a shot fired through the mouth had caused instantaneous

death.

An inquest was held at Eikhern at 2 p. m. Monday.

The discovery was made about 7 o'clock by Ernest Phillips, a brother who lived with him in the large house. "Chet" Phillips, as he was known to thousands, had made it a custom to arise early each day and go to his farm at Delavan lake, rented by A. E. Rowell. His brother heard him get up about 6 o'clock. Coming down about 7. Ernest nolleed the car in the garage. Through (Continued on page 11)

## Delaney Is Denied Bail by Tribunal

[bx Associated Press]
Washington.—Thomas A. Deloney,
former prohibition director of Wiscousin, now serving a two years'
sentence for violating the national pending final decision on his appeal yould be advanced for hearing. Dec

### SACHTJEN TO ATTEND MEET ON DRY LAWS

Int associated press!

Madison.—Herman Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, will "attend a prohibition enforcement conference at Fond du Lac, Nov. 27. called by local citizens and directors of the state Anti-Saloon league, he announced today. Recently Mr. Sachtjen declined to enter into a clan for a series of conferences proposed by Federal Prohibition Director Perry and another series planned by the Anti-Saloon league, cooperating with the federal director. It is understood Director Perry also will attend the Fond du Lac conference.

### EXPRESS CO. HEAD, FORMER BADGER, DIES

New York — George C. Taylor, president of the American Express company and of the American Railway Express company, died Sunday it his home in Pelham. He was 54 cears old. Mr. Taylor was born in Ripon, Wis., and had spent all of his life in the express business.

#### Think of It!

If you can make good bread there is a small fortune in store for you at this season. Everyone knows that the art of baking bread is really known by but few women. It is a knack that perhaps you learned from your mother who made very fine bread. Rolls are always in domand for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Fruit cake is another specialty that we all like but that few people can make right. Can you bake fruit cake, bread, or rolls? Because, if you can, now is the time to tell the people about it and start taking Christmas and Thanksgiving orders.

LOVELY HOME MADE BREAD AND
DOUGHNUTS
Also nut brend if desired.
Phone 1353.

She has taken any number of orders that will bring her stendy customers. The ad-cost her but little and the resuits were very satisfactory. Offer your services now

## **PHONE 2500**

Tell Mary Brown If you can bake or make good candy, She will help you word the ad that will being orders to keep you busy until after the holidays.

# WALWORTH COUNTY **BEHIND THE CURTAINS** RICH EVADE TAXES SECRETARY WERE 4 DEAD FROM GAS

#### Do You Want a Pleasant Job?

Now is the time to register for a job. The Gazette has several open for you-about 200 in fact for 200 people and we will take the names of those who want the jobs at once in order that when the time comes to go to work all that will be necessary to do is to notify the job holder.

Also this job is for all people or any. You cannot be too big or too little. You may have children of your own or none at all. You may be rich—so much the better—or just comfortable and getting on satisfactorily. That makes you eligible also.

The job—to play Santa Claus to a boy or girl the day before Christmas. Last year there were 185 Santa Claus. This year there ought to be 200. Drop a postal card to the Santa Claus agent, care of the Gazette and get a job. Do it now.

Remember you are not asked to send food or clothing for the boys or girls assigned to you but something to make each child feel that God has not deserted them and that this is a good old world after all. Toys, playthings, gifts that parents in good circumstances would present to the children. Food and clothing and kindred delights at Christmas will be cared for through other and continued to the children. for through other agencies. This is one peculiarly for the kids. Are you ready to be a Santa Claus or are you too busy?

# Typhoon Swamps Philippine Isles

St. Peter's Church Minister Ex- crops. pected to Take Eastern



PASTOR G. J. MULLER Pastor G. J. Müller, after seven ears with St. PJeter's Evangelical

new place. A meeting of the trustees will be held tonight and the congregation will be asked to take action on the resignation later in the week. Paster Muller has been seven years in Janesville, part of the time while serving as pastor, a teacher of history in the high school and has made a great many friends who will refert his leaving the city for a new field.

a new field.

#### MORE ALIEN *LIMITATIONS ARE UPHELD*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Two more decisions upholding efforts to curtail the land rights of aliens in California and Washington were returned today by the supreme court.

In one decision the court held that, under the alien land laws of the two states, recently held valid by the highest tribunal, aliens incligible to citizenship cannot own stock in a land owning corporation.

In the other, it was decided that aliens who cannot own or lease land likewise are barred from entering into contracts with land holders for a division of crops.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—The action of one independent dealer here in lowering the price of gasoline to 15½ cents per gallon, brought an an nouncement today from Governor W. H. McMaster that the state will only the highest tribunal, aliens inclined in the contracts with land holders for a division of crops.

BLAST HURLS

DEATH, INJURY

[In associated tress]

### REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FOR CHICAGO?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago,—Although the republican national committee will not formally decide on a convention city until next month, tentative hotel reservations for Coolidgo headquart-

cific ocean has swopt over Luzon and Visayas Islands. Rail and tele-graph communication have been en-

threly suspended.

Manila is partially under water as a result of the torrelital downpour, boats replacing motor cars in several of the streets. The storm also caused considerable damage to

crops.

The rainfall during the past 48 hours has totaled more than 16 inches. The dewinpour was accompanied by a high wind. The storm had abated tonight, Telegraph wires were torn down by the wind and rain and reads were washed out in many sections of the island.

A number of ships which were scheduled to sail were kept in port here by the storm.

Viscount Goto Sponsor for mished \$1,000 hall. He denied having Measure; Furore in Chief Gots Off Easy.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio—The new manhood suffrage bill, sponsored by Viscount Golo. minister of home affairs, will be introduced during the coming sessions of the diet has been called for Dec. 10 and an ordinary session for Dec. 25.

Viscount Goto induced Premier Yamaneto to form a committee to

son and Center streets, announced to his congregation Sunday evening that he had a call from a church in Pittsburgh, Pa., and while he did not say he would accept he later in the did that he had already practically determined to take the new place.

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Pastor Muller has been seven out any property qualification, so Viscount Goto Induced Premier Yamannoto to form a committee to
frame the nufrage bill, which is one
of the most popular measures yet
propounded. The bill is causing
much political furore and the Sciyuksi, the largest party in the dict,
is said to be divided in its attitude
toward the contemplated legislation.
The suffrago measure, if adopted,
will give the voto to every male
Japanese above 30 years of age with-Japanese above 30 years of age with-out any property qualification, so iong as he has lived six months in the constituency in which he desires to cast his ballot. Under the present law only male subjects over 25 years of age, who have lived for more than a year in a district and who pay taxes of not less than 3 year a year, may vote. The new bill also makes all voters eligible for election to parliament.

#### STATE WON'T CUT GASOLINE

the organization, was postponed uncents per gallon, brought an announcement today from Governor morning in federal court. Clarke is children's diseases, are making a with violation of the Mann first-hand study of the achies and annot place gasoline on sale here at act. He entered a plea of not guilty.

[hr MASOCIATED PRESS]
Santiago, Chile.—Several persons were killed and more than fifty wounded, many seriously, by an explosion this morning at the army ammunition factory in the southern suburb of Santiago.

## COTTON HITS SEASON'S HIGH

New York-Cotton made new high reservations for Coolidge headquarters alers and Johnson headquarters alers and Johnson headquarters alers and Johnson headquarters alers and Johnson headquarters alers are trade buying and rebuying by ready have been made and a mideracent sellers, who evidently were western Coolidge headquarters was influenced by the better European opened today by friends of the presipolitical news and the rally in fordent at the same hotel.

of the home at 514 Prairie street, Rockford, when Mr. and Mrs. Thors-ten Otterberg, 753 Fifth avenue, Janesville called to visit them, John Werner was Otterberg's oncle.

The dead are: JOHN WERNER, 50, a tailor, who formerly conducted a tailor sliop in the Hayes block, Janesville, and Hy-ed at 266 S. Jackson street,

incinerry conditated a tailor shop in the Hayes block, Janesson street.

MRS, JOHN WEINER, 48,
Karlne, Weener, daughter, 21, a teacher in the Kishawankee school.

ERICK VELDINER, 26, a border with the Werner's,
A coroner's inquest was held at Rockford Monday to determine the cause of death, It is believed to have been gas from the hot air furnace of the home. The Werner's had moved into the house Saturday night. Werner returned home about 10 p. m., Saturday from his work at a tailor shop and that was the last sign of life spen at the home.

Otterberg's Make Discovery

Mr. and Mrs. Otterberg arrived al the home about 2 o'clock Sunday and found the house locked and could raise no one. They were let into the house by H. H. Cuttling, the owner who lives next door when told them "there is something funny in there." Entering they found Karine Werner, lying dead in bed on the first floor. Upstairs, in the hallway, was John Werner. In the bathroom, a few feet away, was the body of his wife. The body of Vellner was later found in his room on the second floor.

Owner Was Suspicious.

The aged owner of the building appeared very much worried when Mr. and Mrs. Otterberg called at the house. It developed that he had (Continued on page 11)

O. Ladd, in Court for Intoxication, Names Arthur Butler.

"I bought it from Arthur Butler," declared Orrin Ladd in municipal court here Monday when asked by Judgo H. L. Maxiled where he procured the liquor which caused him to be arraigned for intoxication.

Ladd's answer startled those in Ladd's answer startled those in the court room as ordinarily the answer is: "I got it from a stranger," or 'I bought a pint from an Italian in Beloit."

in Beloit."
As a result of Ladds testimony.
Butler, a Janesville man, was sent
for by the court and was arrested
by the police. Given his preliminary
hearing on a bootlegging charge, he
was held for trial Nov. 26 and fur-

he got his heverage. Ladd was shown leniency by Judge Maxfield, being let off with a line of \$5 and costs or seven days. He paid, When Patrol-man Walter Freese arrested bim on West Milwaukee street Saturday night, he also found a bottle of liquor in an Illinois tar parked hearby. The car was held over night until it was discovered that Ladd had thrown

# CASE DELAYED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Houston, Tex.—The case of Edward Young Clarke of Atlanta, former acting imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and at one time head of the propagation department of the organization, was postponed un-

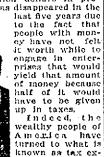
TURN TO TAX-EXEMPT SE-CURITIES IN LARGE NUMBERS.

#### MELLON HAS IDEA Lowering of Surtaxes Would

Put Incomes to Work, Is His Theory.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.
Washington—Four hundred millions of dollars are being lost in taxes by the United States government through the legal evasions practiced by the progress with incomes ranging y taxpayers with incomes ranging rom \$50,000 and upward.

Fully one billion dollars in proluctive income has disappeared in the
last five years due
to the fact that
people with mon-



and there is no way to make that illegal except by the passage of a constitutional amendment, and that may ake a generation to get the

#### LINCOLN ADDRESS NOT CONSIDERED GREAT IN 1863

Sixty years ago on Monday, Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg address.

A search through the files of the Janesville Gazette indicates that it was thought of little importance by correspondents at that time, The complete Gazette story given the day after the ceremonies, follows:

"The soldiers burying ground at Gettysburg was consecrated on Thursday with imposing ceremonies. President Lincoln and several governors of castern states were present, besides an immonse concourse of people.

"The oration was delivered by Edward Everett, and the dedicatory remarks by the president. Eighteen states were represented among the dead in Gettysburg

Eighteen states were represent-ed among the dead in Gettysburg Battle cemetery."
Further search 'through the flies did not reveal anything more about the speech until almost a year later. Today it is considered a masterpiece.

# THEATER TONIGHT

Supper for Governor to Precede Public Meeting at Myers.

the Eagles, did not know who would preside at the meeting. On account of the serious illness of his wife he leaves tenight with her for the Mayo brothers clinic at Rochester.

Senator Garey will introduce the governor. The meeting is at \$ p. m., and open to the public. Miss Marie Hanauska will give several piano selections.

Vienna - Medical students who

## Magnus Demands Square Deal, for Big Business tion rests on religion and adjusting [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] tion rests on religion and adjuring Chlengo.—Senator Magnus John-lits hearers to observe the golden

on, farmer-laborite of Minnesota, after declaring in two addresses here yesterday that he was going to the resterday that he was going to the capital prepared to fight; that he would insist on reasonable laws affecting business and a square deal for big business, was to leave today for Washington.

"I will not stand for any laws in would nominated by the republicans and that the democrats that will be wear appealed to the business would nominate "another stand not."

rule "I am not for the League of Na-tions or the World Court," he said, "but I am for something so that we

that will be unreasonable to the buslness of this country." he said in
addressing the Chicago Federation
of Labor. "Big business will get a
square deal from Magnus Johnson."
He hinted at a peace plair of his
own, after declaring that givilizaconsider him so now."

# Walton Verdict Is Expected Soon

BURIES HATCHET; REJOINS FORCES OF LLOYD GEORGE



Late photo of ex-Premier Herbert H. Asquith.

Recent dispatches from Lon-Recent dispatches from London state that Former Premiers
Herbert H. Asquith and David
Lloyd George have burled the
political natchet and that Asquith will lead the united factions of British Liberals in opposing the conservatives and laborites.

Around-the-World Cruise Is Planned by War Department Next Year.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.-Completion of plans

Washington.—Completion of plans for an around-the-world cruise by American army aviators await only the formal permission of the governments concerned for the expedition to cross their territories. The project already lias the approval of Secretary Weeks.

Four officers and four enlisted men have been selected to make the gran, \$12,235,000; Missouri, \$15,000; Minnesota, \$13,197,000; Michigan, \$13,652,000; Missouri, \$15,000; Minnesota, \$13,197,000; Michigan, \$13,652,000; Massas, \$13,118,000;

Secretary Weeks.
Four officers and four enlisted men have been selected to make the flight, which is expected to demonstrate the feasibility of aerial communication. Between continents and provide valuable technical information. Four or five Douglas world crutsers, which are being constructed at Santa Monica, Cal., will be used. The trip, as planned, will start at Washington next March and will consume more than six months, the longest non-stop flight being 700 miles. From Washington, the aviators will proceed to Seattle, where the planes will be caulipped with poutoons for the flight along the coast of British Columbia, Alaska, the Aleutian islands and Japan. Landing gears will be restored for the flight across Asia Minor by way of China, French Indo-China, Slam, Burma, India, the Persian gulf, Turgot Stands to Technad and Greenland, Cape Farewell and Hamilton Injet to Washington by way of Canada.

Established air lines will be followed in the United States and Japan an and between India and London. Sion or transportation charge.

Three Speeders in Court.

Three others were in court Monday on charges of speeding as a result of police activity with the new police cars. Frank Murray was fined \$12.40 for speeding on Conter avenue while Clyde Doss paid a similar amount for hitting a fast pace on South Jackson street.

David Menzies paid the costs, \$5.13 when convicted of speeding on Racine, street, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appeared in these three cases.

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Established air Inlet of Divided in the Labrador coast, returning to Washington by precede the fliers, traveling on land.

#### K. K. K. NOTE: *MAN MISSING*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Camden, Tenn.—Late this morning no clues had developed to throw light on the fate of J. H. Olive, manager of the Standard Oll company station here, missing since Saturday night, following threatening notes signed "K. K. K.," warning him to leave Camden.

HOLIDAY MAIL TO FOREIGN NATIONS
SHOULD GO AT ONCE

Christmas mail for all foreign countries except the larger European nations and Canada and Mexico, should be sent at once, according to the postmaster, J. J. Cunningham. To England, France, Italy and Belgium, parcels and letters must be mailed by Nov. 25. Mail for Mexico should be sent about Dec. 1.

Funeral of Mrs. Cordella Jacobs,
Boone, Ia.
Brief funeral services were conducted at 3:30 Sunday at the Whaley funeral parlors for Mrs. Cordella Jacobs, Boone, Ia., formerly of this cities and Amelia Watson estates are posted for the first Congregational church, officiated and Alfred Olsen gave the song service. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Grand McClelland, 12, a companion, Saturday, have announced they are satisfied the boy was accidentally shot.

THE WEATHER

Fair and wanner tonight: Thereby been deferred by the coming unsettled; warmer.

Valton was rapidly drawing to a

Walton was rapidly drawing to a close today, with a verdlet probably late today or tomorrow.

With the defense table deserted, as a result of the executive's unexpected withdrawal from the hearing on Saturday, prosecution counsel today wound up the loose ends of their case and introduced testimony of a feer witnesses.

their case and introduced testimony of a few witnesses.

When the prosecution rests, a brief summary of the evidence introduced in support of the 16 charges which will have been covered is to be presented to the court, and a vote on acquittal or conviction is expected at once.

The charge that Governor Walton suspended the right of habeas corpus during the period of martial law in Oklahoma was presented briefly by the prosecution. An executive

Oklahoma was presented briefly by the prosecution. An executive proclamation suspending the writ was read to the court, with the announcement "that's all there is to it." A passage from the state constitution, providing that "the priviledge of the writ of habeas corpus shall never be suspended by the authorities of this state," was then quoted.

Wisconsin in Federal, Highway Projects.

Madlson-Wisconsin total apportionments from the federal government for highway construction are \$11,800.850, including allotments from 1217, when federal highway aid was 1217, when federal highway aid was inaugurated to 1924, according to statistics compiled by the American Association of Highway Officials and made public here today. The state ranks thirteenth among other states of the nation in federal aid allotments.
Up to Aug. 1, this year, Wisconsin

Up to Aug. 1, this year, Wisconsin has received in federal aid funds 36,486,602, the report shows. Additional funds of \$302,632 had been earned by the state but not yet received, while the agreement value of incompleted contracts amounted to \$397,276. In addition, the state had a credited balance on Aug. I for new contracts of \$4,114,339.

From 1917 to 1924, the federal government provided federal aid for highway construction for all states, \$452,000,000, according to the highway officials compilation. Of this amount, \$242,058,299 had been paid in cash to the states on Aug. 1. There

Sunday at the Whaley Tunera, Johnson, The Rev. O. S. Long, United Brethren church, officiated while Alfred Olsen gave the song service. Burial was in the Milton cemetery. Path beauers were G. Wixom, Otto Streigal, Wallace Noyes, Arthur Albright, George Oakles, and George Kidder.

FISK GIVES TWO

TALKS WEDNESDAY

How to improve business through greater knowledge of merchandising methods will be the subject of the final of the series of lectures by James W. Fisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwaukee Journal and the Janes-ville Gazette, Wednesday night. He will speak at the Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce. Rusiness executives will hear Mr. Fisk, Wednesday noon, at the "Y, M." on latest ways of keeping steeks down through the control of merchandising. the control of merchandising.

# SPECIAL TERM OF

SPECIAL TERM OF COURT IS CALLED

A special term of the county court opens Tuesday before Judge Charles
L. Fifield.
The calendar shows six new estates listed. Proof of wills will be made in the James Chapin and Elizabeth Meckins estates and the estates of Frances E. Bowman, Dennis D. Brown, Charles Johaneson and James R. Morton are scheduled for administration.

AMBASSADORS AD-JOURN.

> TO CABINETS Allow Instructions from

allow Instructions from Capitals. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Parls.—An agreement in principle was reached by representatives of the allies, assembled in the council.

of ambassadors here today, and a break between France and Great Britain on the question of the atti-tude to be adopted toward Germany was averted, at least temporarily. It was amounced after the con-ference that the ambassadors had agreed in principle on the measures to be taken toward the resumption of allied military control in Germany. The agreement was subject to the approval of the French and

Belgian cabinets.
Back Up Poincare. Back Up Poincare.
The French cablet, called to consider the agreement in principle, issued a laconic communique to the effect that "the cablet-manimously approved the attitude taken by M. Poincare in the negotiations."

The council of ambasadors reconsisted for a principal of the property of the property of the principal of the

More Than II Million Given to

From their governments re-farding the text of the proposed note to Germany.

Protection is Demanded.

The sense of the note proposed by the council of ambasadors to be sent to Germany was said to be andemand that Germany provide pro-tection for the inter-allied military control mission wherever the Reich

STRESEMANN IN DEPENSE OF PRINCIPS HISTURN
Berlin — Chancellor Stresemann,
in the course of a long defense of

in the course of a long defense of his policy to his party executive last night, said, with reference to the former crown price's return:

"We are threatened with further penalties on account of the return of the drown prince. I hold it, however, better to suffer new French brutalities than to bear the reproach that he who fought in the great war should remain exited abroad, far from his family.

Cheers greeted the chancellor's statement.

statement.

SECURITY IS IMPERATIVE

SECURITY IS IMPERATIVE,

DECLARIES POINCARE

London — A semi-official statement given out here asserted that

France's leaders would neglect nothing to maintain the solid front of
the allies, but that they were too
conscious of their responsibilities to
sacrifice the security of the country.

Premier Poincare made this point
clear in his success at Seutily vester-

clear in his speech at Neuilly yester-day, when he said:
"Our security is just as important to us as reparations," and when, speaking of Germany's "shameleks speaking of Germany's amount violations of the trenty," he con-

"Penalties are impressive. We shall inflict them it we do not obtain satisfaction."

# Road Falls 80 Ft. into Deep Water

Have people between St. Lawrence and West Bend been riding for years over a thin crust that covered a lake?

That question was brought forceiully to the attention of dwellers in that territory last week and its discovery has faced engineers with a problem in road construction.

Ted Fink, neplew of T. W. Moericke, 1120 Ravino street, Janesville, discovered it. A week ago Saturday, he worked all day operating a great steam roller over the highway in course of repair. The road leads into trunk highway 15, and is in the vicinity of Holy Hill.

His went back that night to look over the work of the day and at one place a lake 100 feet long and the width, of the road lay before him. The readway had disappeared, Measurements showed the depth of than water to be 80 feet.

Apparently, according to surmise, a thin shell of crusted earth has long covered this spot and the heavy roller must have started the cave-in.

covered this spot and the heavy roller must have started the cave-in.
The marvel is that the hole did not
appear when the roller was upon it
and both the machine and Fint sunk
to destruction. On each side of the
"lake" there are lime ridges, but the
terraine near-by is swampy.
Highway engineers now have no
idea what they shall do. They may
be compelled to re-route the road.

SHOOTING OF BOY

HELD ACCIDENTAL In Associated pairs;
Antigo.—Officers who investigated the death of Leonard Uelska, 12, who was killed while hunting with Carl McClelland, 12, a companion, Saturday, have amounced they are satisfied the boy was accidentally shot.

# Mrs. X. inserted the follow-ing ad for three days:

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

## Wisconsin Established Original Dairy School

In 1890, Wisconsin established the In 1830, Wisconsin established the first dairy school in world's history, according to Math, Michels, head of dairy murketing, Wisconsin department of markets, Madison, Wis. It was installed in the old dairy building at the state experiment farm at Madison.

This school was established by Professor W. A. Honry, donn of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Here, it was, where the American agricultural student obtained his first collegiate training in the fundamentals of dairying and cheesemaking.

#### HONEY TALKS

Rees are queer little beauties. They not only gather nectar from the flowers and convert it into the purest and daintiest of sweets, but they wake the becawax that goes to make the honey comb. Just as a log or sheep eats grain, and accummulates fat, so the bees, in the honey-producing season, when they wish to make honeycomb, gorgo themselves with honey, and hang themselves inside the hive in a great mass until the surplus honey they have enten is converted into, wax instead of fat, and oozes out through the pores of the baes like perspiration and is gathered by their less and fushloned into honeycomb. So you see the comb that you eat with comb honey is really pure honey and nothing else. There is nothing unhealthy or uncleanly about it, nor is it indigestible or inclined to hur the weakest stomach.

he weakest stomach.

The bees also gather substance from the buds of trees and plants called propolis, or bee glue. They sever mix this with honey, but with they fill up every crack and crantom in the filvo to make it weather-proof.

In the production of comb honey, if the sections are left in the hive ed ignst a little time after they are filled with and capped over, the bees smear fore.

In associated raiss]

Madison—Wisconsin whose dairy progress and achievements have more than once amazed the world, new lays claim to another distinction, long forgatten in the expositions of its greater dairy maneuvers.

In 1898, Wisconsin extensive and appearance the stage of the stores bring their honey to the stores due to the stores. lioney is murketed, though some stovenly beekeepers bring their honey to the stores just as it comes out of the lives.

The largest number of prescriptions

Inc. argest number of prescriptions were issued in New York the total there being 3.638.751. Illinois came next with 2.168,768, and then in order were: California, 759,742; Missouri, 707,862; Massachusetts, 669.680; Pennsylvania, 482,671; Wisconsin, 482,417; Maryland and the District of Columbia, 382,832. The number ranged downward in increasing proportion to Tennessee, which had 171 prescriptions.

Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Goorgia, Idifino, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and West Virginia prohibit the sale of liquer for any purpose and, therefore, retail druggists in these states may not fill physicians prescriptions. prescriptions.

Box social and program at Moun Zion school. District Number 4, Town of Harmony, Tuesday Evening, November 20th. Miss Marie McCue, Teacher.—Advertisement.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

GRAIN EXPORTS
Washington — Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 2.417,000 bushels compared with 1,695,000 bushels the week be-

The par value of all investments of the retirement fund during the year ending June 30, 1923, and paid ict of retirement association at Milwauke of the condition of the recuired fund \$712.211.98, according to a report of the condition of the retirement fund prepared by R. E. Lovelland, secretary of the state annulty board, made public today.

The par value of all investments of the retirement fund outstanding on October 31, was \$3,740,555.

A detailed report of the retirement association at Milwauke recently by Secretary Loveland.

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Thyestments amounting to \$1.562,-655,69 were made during the year, chiefly in Wisconsin real estate first mertgages. Most of these mortgages were directly on farms, the funds being loaned to farmers. Other items in the investments made during the year follows. Boal estate first mortrage. no investments made during in year follow: Real estate first mortgage ponds, \$150,327,50; loans to Wisconsin municipalities, \$10,200; Wisconsin mu-dicipal bonds, \$32,000; Canadian bonds, \$627,909.

This school was entablished by Professor W. A. Honry, dann of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Here, it was, where the American agricultural student obtained his first collegiate training in the fundamentals of dairying and cheese-making.

In cheesemaking, the school furnished up-to-date mithed in the making of acid tests, starters, milk and curd tests and in the card kind curd tests and in the card with knowledge of the use of the curd and the proper use of the hot fron test, as well as a thorough understanding of the composition of milk now ably filmstrated to dairy classes by Dr. Stephen Daheock, inventor of the Babcock milk test.

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Refunds from the fund were made

to 635 teachers, who ceased teaching during the year. The refunds included the teachers' contribution to the fund.

the teachers' contribution to the fund, with interest and accumulations. A large majority of the refunds went to public school teachers.

Sixty-one teachers began drawing annutities during the year, distributed as follows: University, none; normal schools, four; public schools, 57.

The par value of all investments of the vertexment fund outstanding on

New York — Sterling exchange, after dropping 1 5-8 cents to \$4.26 % a new low record for the year at the armouncement that a break between France and Great Britain apparently had been averted at today's meeting of the council of ambassadors.

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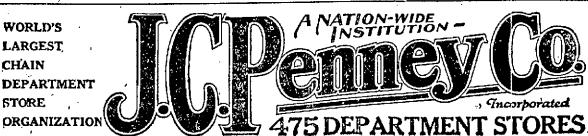
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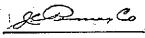
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# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening— American Legion Auxiliary—Janes-ville Center. ville Center.
Mystic Workers, card party—West
Side hall.
Sewing club—Mrs. Robert Cunningham.
Young Woman's Missionary society,
St. Peter's church—Miss Viola
Schmidt.

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St. Peter's church—Miss
Schmidt.
Young Ladies' Sodality, social—St.
Patrick's hall.
World Wide Guild, Paptist church—
Mrs. E. H. Damrow.
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Afternoon—
Launcheon—Mesdames Pikher, Watson and Carlson, Chevrolet club. General Aid—Methodist church.
Division No. 1. Congregational church—Mrs. Henry Kaufman.
Luncheon—Mesdames Prancis, Conrad. Fincham and Cumingham. Colonial club.

Evening—
Moose social—Moose rooms.
D. Y. R. Girls, supper—Presbyterlan church.
Bridge club—Mrs. A. R. Calkins.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Robert Meck.

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Entertains For Daughter—Mrs. E. F. Kneip, 1214 West Bluff street, entertained 12 little girls, Saturday, in henor of the sixth hirthday of her daughter, Emmy Buth, Games were played and a birthday supper served.

The guests were Dorothy Harker, Ruth Larsen. Evelyn Odenwalder, Jeanette Haffery, Kathryn Palmer, Maxine Nelson, Frances Shuler, Harriet Lindley, Jean Lindley, Louise Kneip, Betty Kneip, and Emmy Ruth Kneip.

Kneip.
Mrs. F. Harker assisted Mrs. Knelp in serving. Many gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

To Entertain Club-Miss Clara Douglas will be hostess, Wednesday night, to a bridge club at her home. 223 North Terrace street.

Dinner For Bride-Elect-The Misses Catherine and Veronica Kelleher will entertain with a dinner party, Wednesday night, at their home, 303 Riverside street. Miss Erna Keltzel, a bride-elect, will be honor guest.

Methodist Group to Meet—Group 5, Y. W. P. M. S., of Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Robert Meek, 1116 previously announced to take place Friday.

Six Couples Entertained—Mrs. W. E. Waterman 1046 Carrington street, entertained six couples at a 6 o'clock dinner, Sunday, Music was the di-

Acts us Wedding Attendant — George Steed, 413 Center avenue, left. Sunday night, for Coerlan, Ia., where he will act as best man at the wedding of Leo C. Dunn and Miss Ella Brook, which will take place at 9 Brook, wusan a. m. Tuesday.

Local Man Speaks in Beloit. United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty, this city, will boothe speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Catholle Woman's club. Beloit, Monday night. The club meets in Moose hall.

Honor Miss Hutton,-Mrs. George Flaherty and Mrs. Helen Tifft, were cohostesses at a prenuptial party, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Fifft, 1014 Sharon street. The guest of honor was Miss Clara Hutton,

whose approaching marriage has been announced.

Twenty were guests spending the time at games. At 500, prizes were taken by Miss Ida Blish, Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and Mrs. William Mc-Ginley and, at bridge, by Mrs. Mac Parfer and Mrs. Alma Hutton. Supper was served at a table at

which a yellow and white color scheme was carried out. Miss Hut-ton was presented with a kitchen shower. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tifft, Delavan, and Mrs. Charles Hutton, Montana, were out of town

Group Luncheon Thursday,—Mes-dames Louis Amerpohl, Stanley Met-calf and John Harlow have issued invitations for a 1 oclock luncheon Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Har-low, 404 North Washington street. This is to be the first of a series of

Organize Card Club.—A newly or-anized card club, the Jolly club, met and Mrs. Henry Loerke, 1525 Racine street. Five liundred was played and prizes taken by August Weber, lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, will give during the day to extend congratula

William Beyer, Herman Thiede, Mrs. Henry Zemke, Mrs. James Fanning and Mrs. Albert Wollin. Cards were played at five tables and refreshments served.

Sodality Social Monday,—St. Patrick's Young Ladies Sodality will meet, Monday night, in the school hall. After the business meeting, a social and card party will be held. Dinner After Game.-Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Moore, Rockford, gave a dinner party at the Colonial cub, Saturday night. Thirty Rockford friends re-turning from the Wisconsin-Michi-gan game, were guests.

Friendship Club Meets,—Mr. and van wen by 17 games. Friendship Club Meets.—Mr. and van wen by 17 games.

Mrs. B. S. Garry, 50 South High
street, entertained the Friendship
club, Saturday night. Flye Hundred
was played and prizes taken by Mrs.
Fred Bergdoll, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Earl
Scharfenberg, and Herman Reidell.
Lunch was served at small tables at
11 p. m. The hostess was presented
with a gift.

Catholic Naughters Cathon Fig.

version of the meeting.

Miss Schmidt to Entertain—The Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's church is to meet at 7:39 Monday night, at the home of Miss Viola Schmidt, 540 North Chatham street.

Acts us Wedding Advanced by Manager and Missionary society of St. Peter's church is to meet at 8:15.

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Mrs. Henry Kaufman, 115 Madison street, will entertain Division No. 1 Congregational church, Tuesday af-

Missionary Society at Lowell Home -The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Methodist church will be of Mrs. Jessle Lowell, 717 North Washington street. Mrs. Perry Miller and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, will be assistant hostesses. Members are to bring gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to the deaconess, Miss

Janesville's Izaak Walton chapter will meet at city hall at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Election of delegates to the state convention at Fond du Lac,

Mrs. Countrs Dinner Hostess—Mrs. Patrick 1. Connors. 415 Dodge street, is issuing invitations for a dinner party. Thursday night, at the Chevrolet club.

Surprise Mr. Gallagher—Edward F. Gallagher. 29 South Main street, was honor guest. Sunday, at a surprise party, arranged in observance of his birthday. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Jay Smith, J. L. Eckman, Jay Smith, and Mrs. Allee Richanan. Lunch was served and the guest of honor presented with a gift. with a gift,

**IMPORTANT** 

a dancing party. Wednesday night, in East Side hall. Members, their families, American Rebetah ledge No. 26 and their families and visiting members, are invited.

At Watertown Church Jublice—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Motl. 408 Prospect avenue, will motor to Watertown. Tuesday, to attend the concluding ceremonies of the golden jublice at St. Bernard's church. The Roy. William Mahoncy, formerly this city, is the pastor of the church, the corner stone of which was kid 50 years ago. years ago.

A dance, Tuesday night, is to con-clude the celebration.

milton Forty-five team, won over the Milton Forty-five team, Timesday night, in the second meeting of the series at the K. of C. hall at Delavan. The 12 members of the Delavan.

Wednesday night, when officers are to be elected and final plans made, for the Christmas sale to be held, the Friday, at the Glasgow tailor shop.

Entertain Couch—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 417 Court street, entertained Edward H. Gibson, coach at the Janesville high school, at dinner, Saturday night, following the home-coming game.

Garden Club Meets—Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1902 Milwaukee avenue, will be hostess. Wednesday, to the Garden club. Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial

Wido Guild of Eaptist church, will meet, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. John Viney, Jerome avenue, which honlevard. Material for holders are to be brought to the meeting.

Circles Meet at Church—The General Aid of Methodist church, which consists of all the circles, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday in the church pariors.

Luncheon For Spenker—Dr. Ray-mond Carmon, Rockford, speaker at the Woman's History club, Saturday, was honor guest at a luncheon, Sat-urday noon, given by Mrs. Frank Yan Kirk, chairman of the committee, making arrangements for the lecture.

Visitors Go to Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquisce, Chetek, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 303 Cornelia street, left, Monday, for St. Petersburg, Fla, where they will spend the winter.

Rackford People Here—Mrs. M. Larkman, Rockford, was hostess to eight guests, Saturday night, at the Colonial club, Dinner was served at

Four Couples at Dinner-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrende avenue, entertained four couples at dinner party. Saturday night

tions to the guests of honor. Henry Tall, grandson of the honored pair, came home from Chicago, where he is attending the university, to be among the guests.

New Paster at Emerald Grove—The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Jackson. Were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchead, 616 Garfield avenue. Dr. Jackson has recently accepted the pasterate of the Congregational church at Emerald La Suer, Minn., by the scrious file. Congregational church at Emerald Grove. He is the son of Mrs. A. A. Juckson, North Washington street, and Mrs. Juckson was formerly Miss Martha Little, of the Wisconsin School for the Blind.

Postime Club Meets-The Pastime club met, Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Springbran, Locust street, Five Hundred played and prizes taken by Mi and Mrs. Orln Kingsley, Mrs. Frank Kingsley, and Clarence Brandt, A two-course supper was served,

#### PERSONALS

Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, Miss Frances Fifield, Dr. J. F. Pel-ner, Dr. G. K. Woodl, Stanley Judd and Richard Arnold attended the Michigan Wisconsin football

At Tobacco Meeting — Eber Arthur, Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Miss Porter Hudson, Danville, Ky, wis a spectator at the Carroll-Mills fon college football game at the fairgrounds, Friday.

Miss. P. M. Roach and daughter, Mary, 964 Benton avenue, have returned from Portage where they spent the past three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. H. C. McGill, 408 South Academy street, has been confined to her home the past six weeks with lilness.

Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, spent Saturday at Lima Center visiting her uncle, George Croft and Miss Jessie Stillman.

Mrs. Garband Jacobs, returned to her home in Kenosha, Friday, after spending a few days in the eity minager was downtown district for the Janesville-Beloft home coming football game Saturday were spending a few days in the eity minager was downtown district for the Janesville-Beloft home coming football game Saturday were spending a few days in the eity minager of the motor sweeper.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock and daughter, Mrs. H. D. Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, 121 South Second street, spent the weekend in Rockford visiting relatives.

Miss Catherine Skeyhan, Rockford,

lting relatives.

Aliss Catherine Skeyhan, Rockford, and George J. Carroll, Chi. go, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stead, 421 Caro Miss Margaret Bernadine Long.

Watertown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333

spending the past five weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Hugh McKeown and daughter,
Agnes, route 4, have been called to
La Suer, Minn., by the serious filness of their daughter and sister,
Mrs. James O'Brien.

Harold and Allen Dearborn, Chi-

East street, as the guest of John Holmes, a student at Northwestern

### Watson Symphony Will Be Unique

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E. D. Holden, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association and a professor at the university, is judging the 10 best ears of corn in the county Y. M. C. A. "Acre of Corn" club. He will be at Edgerton, Milton Junction, Clinton, Beiolt and Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333
Mr. Holden is scheduled to speak at the Milton Union III-Y club father and son banquet Monday night.

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### SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

"The Secret of Divine Leading," was the subject of Rev. J. A. Melrose, sunday, at the Presbyterian church Young people's church was held at 6. Agnes, route 4, have been called to La Suer, Minn., by the serious illness of their daughter and slater, Mrs. James O'Brien.

Harold and Allen Dearborn, Chingapon motored to this elty, Friday, and accompanied by their father, J. Dearborn. South Third street, attended the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

tended the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Madison.

Miss Wanda Schroeder, 871 Glen street, is home after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Billy Folds, Evanston, Ill., formerly of this city, spent the week-end at the D. W. Holmes residence, 430 East street, as the Euest of John

Peter's pence was collected in St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Roman Cath-olle churches. Regular masses were held.

Reports from Gelegates to the state older boys' and girls' conference, were given at 6:30 at the First Christian church. The Rev. E. A. Gilliand preceded at 11 on "What We Believe and Teach." Services in German and English were conducted by the Rev. E. A. L. Treu, paster of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.



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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS MONDAY, NOV. 10

Evening—
City council—City hall, 7:20, Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Gov. John J. Blatine speaks—Myers theater, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 20

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Noon—
Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:10;
Evening—
Dudley Craft Watson, music pleture symphony, The Moor"—
High school auditorium, 8 p. in.
Father-Son banquet—First Lutheran church, 6:30.
Janesville City lodge No. 30, Odd
Fellows—West Side hr.ll, 8 p. m.

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Frederic Sauvage, who is credited with the invention of the screw-propeller, was imprisoned and died bankrupt and insane.

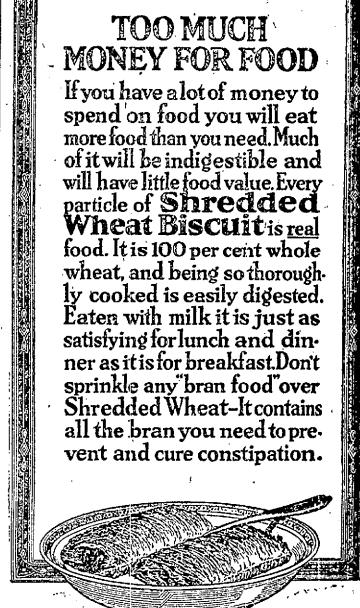
130. Lesson-sermon, "Mortals and Im-nortals," was given at the Christian science church at 10:45,

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the E. A. D. Visiting brothers

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Beense number, 295-504, on The license number, 233-303, on t was issued to Frank Waldron, Vi-oqua, for a Studebaker. If the ear s not claimed Monday, police will get in touch with Viroqua authors,

Rector in Accident.
The Rev. Henry Willmann figured an accident at the corner of South Main and Second streets about \$115 Sunday night when his car collided with street-car No. 31, driven by Walter Wellman. Two windows in the street car were broken while rector's car had a wheel and

fender torn eff.

Two Other Crashes.

Cars drivenby L. H. Stringer, Milton, and John Felchner, 504 Prairie avenue, Milwaukee, crashed at the orner of Dodge and South Jackson treets, damaging both machines, similar minor colliron occurred at outh Jackson and Milwaukee streets aturday afternoon, between cars wheel by C. A. Cripp, 779 Fremont treet, and Mrs. John Bler, R. F. D., anesville.

## NO MORE OF EC SALL, IS

game Saturday, coach Jack Light said today in answer to many inquiries on the annual contest. Tyan stated that he would oppose employing Eckorsali for any future

Wisconsin games.
"The team played fine football and "However, let's forget it and prepare for Chicago," he added.

#### Johnstown Club Fair Nets \$83

Johnstown Center Community club school building Saturday night. The program attraction consisted of molay; "Golden Locks and the Three ars," one-reel children's feature; lp Van Winkle," one-reel literature ature. This was the second Gazette tertainment presented at Johnstown nier in recent weeks. Proceeds om the fair will be used for the school.

from the fair will be used for the benefit of the school.

Mrs. George Moore, president of the club, was assisted by all the women of the community in the fair project.

Frairie View Active
The Prairie View Community club, organized early in October through the Gazette community service department, in meeting regularly. Nine-ty persons were present at a recent. persons were present at a recent naminity party given by this glub, rangements are being made for a Arrangements are being made for a dress form demonstration to be given for the benefit of women members. The county extension committee on rural women's clubs will furnish an instructor. This committee has announced its willingness to teach dress. orm haking to any clubs in the coun-red desiring such instruction. Mem-res of the committee are: Mrs. H. S. peoner, Evanswille; Mrs. Robert Say-er, Clinton: Mrs. Marcus Kellogg,

oute 4. Janesville.
Spring Brook to Organize
A community club will be organized at the Spring Brook school, town Lima, Saturday night, when a Gazmotion picture program will be ented at an entertainment for the

resented at an entertainment for the encilt of the school. The Magnolia club will meet in augherty's hall, Magnolia Corners, genesday afternoon. Women of the allow township are invited. Mrs. darkened and two reels of pictures presented. The club is considering the feasibility of purchasing projector

#### Beloit Car Gets Bath in River

Colliding on Riverside drive near the Fairbanks-Morse foundry with a Ford touring car, a Nash closed car, driven and owned by Adolph Pitkus, 914 Water street, Belott, went off the road and down the embankment into Rock river about 8 p. m., Saturday, Pitkus was uninjured but his automobile which landed on its side was badly smashed and was hauled to a garage. The Ford was driven away before polico were able to secure the name of the driver.

CHILDREN'S BOOK

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WEEK IS SUCCESS
Children's book week, which has been observed since Nov. 12 at the public library, came to a close Saturday and the exhibits have been removed. Those who visited the collection were appreciative and many parents availed themselves of the opportunity of viewing the books which their children should read.
The books are now being put into circulation slowly, and will all be on the shelves by next week.

## LIBRARY ALLOTS BOOKS TO HOSPITAL

Hospital patients are being furnished reading through a small branch collection belonging to the library, which was placed there last week. Arrangements are being made for the placing of a similar collection in the recreation room at the Chewolet plant also. The books probably will be changed about every two months.

THREE GIVEN MONEY
BY LOCAL GARAGE
Several hundred people jammed the
sarage and street at the R. W. Motor
Sales company, 206-212 East Milwaukee street, Saturday night, when the
money was given away to those who
bad ridden in Chevrolet cars. Mrs. A.
Kuchne, 403 South Academy street,
was given \$20; L. Loynl, 314 Randall
ivenue, received \$30; and Doris Maine,
121 North street, \$50.

Phoenix Parry,—About 35, including the entire staff of the high school "Phoenix," and members of the advisory group of Miss Mary Howard,

are expected at the party given by the members of the "Phoenix" heard at the school Monday night. The group, consisting of senior girls, was the liest in which every member bought an annual. The affair is given as a prize.

ROSSEBO, CHARGE Brodhend.—Fined \$10 for intex-cation, Charles Chase told the justice here that he purchased his liquor from a man ranged Rossebo in from a man named Rosselot in Jamesville, paying \$6 for a quart on Oct. 17. Ole T. Rosselo is serving a sentence at Jamesville under the commitment act. The charge of possession was continued until District Attorney H. N. R. Caradine can get hold of Rosselo for prosecution.

Mich.

Rossebo to Work—Olo T. Rossebo has been assigned to work on the John E. Kennedy farm, Sheriff Fred Beley said Monday. He was recently sentenced to a year under the commitment law.

OBJECT TO IMPORTED HOPS
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RYAN'S STAND

Addison—Conch Fielding Yost of high requested that Walter Eck-

PENNILESS, SOUGHT THRONE Budapest — The late ex-Emperor Karl of Austria did not have enough

## St. Mary's Church BAZAAR and Chicken SUPPER

Monday and Tuesday, Nov.

MISSIALICE MARSIL a sentence at Janesville under the commitment act. The charge of possession was continued until Diartet Attorney H. N. R. Caradine can get hold of Rossebo for prosecution.

City News Briefs

Holt Is Out.—F. O. Holt, superingeneut of schools, whose son. Frederick, is ill with diphiherla, has been released from quarantine by negative culture.

Operator Returns—Thomas Dore, operator for the Janesville office of the Western Union Telegraph company, returned to duty Monday after two weeks' vacation spent at his home at Oshkosh. Guy E. Vermillion, who relieved him, has gone to Marquette, Mich.

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LABOR LEADER

UNDER KNIFE

Rechester, Minn.—Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine
Workers of Illinois, was operated on Monday at the Mayo clinic for remoyal of his gall sac. His attending physical sichar said later his condition was satisfactory.

Week. Her husband and his mother, Mrs. Emma Foster, came from their from their home near Bethel church for a brief home near Bethel church of real brief home near Bethel church of the United Mine. Mrs. Challe returned with them.

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The "Win-my-chum," week is belief by the Winter Star School Friday. — Mrs. Clarence ing observed at the Methodist church with nightly meetings at 6:30. Miss Elizabeth Watson led the Sanday night meeting, the topic being, "Wiy a Methodst." Miss Juanila Patten led the Monday night meeting.

WHITE WATER

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"I know you wouldn't go back again
For til carth's yellow gold,
Over the same old track again,
Through heat and rain and cold.

"I know you wouldn't cheer much again
If war, in its Iron grip,
should reach for you with its clutch ogain
For a sailing east-bound ship,"

But I wonder if ever you miss the thrill
That came to your spirits when
Elsle lanis came to brighten the camp
And made your world happy again.
Tickets to the Elsie Janis performance now on sale
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8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, AT

# Special Meeting of Elks'

Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E.

Tuesday, Evening, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m This meeting will be held for the purpose of voting on the matter of the purchase of the Myers Theatre property and it is urgently requested that all Elks who can, be present and vote on this important matter.

Tuesday Wednesday

EXTREME, MAGNIFICENT, LURING—IT COST A MILLION TO PRODUCE IT, WHY NOT SEE IT. THE GREATEST CAST STORY AND PRODUCTION OFFERED THIS HEASON., PLAYED ROURTEEN DAYS TO STANDING ROOM ONLY AT THE ALHAMBRA THEA TRE, MILWAUKEE.











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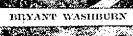


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With the ceremonies incident to

NATIONAL MEETING

OF RED CROSS DEC, 12

Elected at Meeting Series.

Successful group meetings of rural teachers were held in different parts of the county Saturday. Professional organizations which will meet regularly during the school year were formed with officers as follows:

Newark-President, Miss Margaret Davis; secretary, Mrs. Ida L. Orfordville-President, Miss Mabel Agnew; secretary, Miss Lorraine

Poutfile—President, Miss Martha Footville—President, Miss Wilkins, Krankle: secretary, Miss Wilkins, Spring Valley—President, Miss Bettin Thorson; secretary, Mys. Margaret Mason. Beloit—President, Mrs. Anna Carl-son Sterna; secretary, Miss Josephine

Clinton — President, Miss Maude Crippen; secretary, Miss Alma Wo-

big.
Fulton—President, Principal C. B.
Sherwood; vice president, Miss Bessie
Cunningham; Asceretary, Mrs. Iva
Hollibush Becker.
Evansville—President, Miss Minnie
Milbrandt; vice president, Mrs. Litliah V. Haney; secretary, Miss Hazel
Murphy.

lian V. Haney; secretary, Miss Mazol Murphy.

Each group will include all teachers who can conveniently attend their respective meetings. It is believed that much good will result both professionally and socially.

The program carried out at Orfordville Saturday included a demonstration in fourth grade reading by Miss Lorraine Beulin and pupils of the Orfordville school; raport on first three chapters of Fittman's "Successful Teaching in Rural Schools," Miss Bertha Thorsen; report of fourth, lifth and sixth chaptes, Miss Harriet Donnelly; demonstration class in fourth grade spelling, Miss Dorothy Stawart and pupils. General discussion followed each demonstration and report.

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#### DUROC BREEDERS TO

MEET WEDNESDAY There will be a meeting of the Rock County Duroe-Jersey Swine Breeders' association Wednesday night in the court house. There will be a discussion whether a county consignment sale will be held and arrangements made for furthering the junior club.

Marriage Licenses-Applications for marriage licenses were made, Saturday afternoon, at the Rock county court house by Joseph M. Camplon Helen McCarthy, Janesville; Johr Daniels and Anna Allen, Beloit.

#### Whitewater Girl Married Saturday

Krohn, 1014 Janesville street. W. F. Krohn, 1014 Janesville street, and Arnold C. Habeck of Hartford, Wis., were married Saturday noon. The Rev. Allen Adams read the service. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Edna Schultz and Howard Krohn, a brother of the bride,—Miss Krohn were mahognay brocaded of Ophelia roses, illies of the valley and swansonia. Her bridesmad worse a tan canton crepe gown and carried t tan canton crepe gown and carried

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A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. Baskets of large chrysanthemuns, with a background of ferns, filled the corner where the ceremony was performed. A four course dinner was served to 30 guests, among them being the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Habeck and their daughter, Emma, of Oconomowove: Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bartz and son, Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartz, Miss Lila and Alvin Bartz, all of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pautz, Ixonia, Wis.; Miss Estiter Klooholt, Milwaukee; and Howard Krohn of Madison.

The bride was born in Hebron and graduated from the Whitewater high school in 1918 and has been bookkeeper for Mason and Kraeplin for the past five years. Mr. Habeck studied in Milwaukee and is now a grocty store manager at Hartford, where they will make their home after a short weedling trip.

### STEINER RETURNS

FROM RAIL MEETING J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned, Sunday noon, from St. Louis, where he has been at-tending the convention of the trans-portation department of the associa-tion. He states that railroad presilents and leaders of labor unions sat on the same platform and spoke on the programs there with apparent friendliness and, according to their talks, no great differences. There were 850 delegates present. The next convention will be held in three years, at a place not yet decided upon.

#### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

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TOURNEY PLANNED
Girls' volleyball teams will play the
first game of their tournament to decide the championship of the high
school at 4:10 Tuesday night, when
the teams captained by Margarite
Manteuffel and Helen Riley, representing the first and second hour
classes, will meet. Miss Dorothy Kroft
will umpire.

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Games are being arranged between two other teams, composed of members of the fifth and sixth period classes, and led by Alico Ward and Mildred Malmbers. Each team will meet all others be-ore the tournament is closed.

Wagon Stolen — A coaster wagon was reported to the police as stolen from the home of Otto Schiefelbein, 638 South Franklin street.

# Test This Out For Yourself—

ANY people who drink coffee regularly are troubled with insomnia; or they feel nervous, "headachy," or suffer from indigestion.

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## **OBITUARY**

Miss Jennie Cleland
Miss Jennie Cleland died at 7
o'clock Sunday evening, Nov. 18,
1923, at the residence of Mr. Geo.
C. Youmans in the town of Janesville. Miss Ckland's health began
to fall about five years ago and the
decline has been steady in spite of
the best medical attention obtainable. Her father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. George Cleland were of
the sturdy ploneer Christian stuff
that was permanently builded into
this social structure. Charles S.
Cicland, her only brother died in
1915, leaving behind an enviable record of useful living.
Miss Cleland is the last of her
fantly, but the good works of her
father, mother, and brother, as well
as her own, live after, them and her.
Miss Cleland was a member of the
Eirst Concregational church of this

annual fall term of the Rock county circuit court, with Judge George house here Monday afternoon. There are 16 criminal cases, 31 cases listed for trial by jury and 39 cases for the court to determine.

Mrs. James O'Brien.
Word was received here Monday
of the death at LaSeur, Minn., of
Mrs. James O'Brien, 32, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKeown, of the
town of Rock. Mrs. Martha O'Brien
died Sunday after five days illness.
Martha McKeown was born in
Johnstown, Rock county, April 9,
1891, and was married to James
O'Brien on Nov. 3, 1909. They have
six children, the eddest 13,
Surviving are the husband, the six
children and the parents, and slaters,
Elizabeth, Delavan, Agnes and Kathcrine, at home, Mrs. Leo Blunk,
Janesville; and brothers, Hugh and
Charles, at home.

The body will be brought to
Janesville and funeral services held
Wednesday.

OF RED CROSS DEC. 12
Delegates of the chapter of the Red Cross will meet at the national headquarters at Washington Dec. 12 to elect two members of the central committee for the term of three years to fill vacancles. Should local member of the organization intends to go to Washington at that time, he may arrange to become an authorized delegate. The general board will meet on the same day to elect officers and hear reports.

Mrs. Minnie Lucek.

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Mrs. Minnie Lucek. 77, died at the home of her son, Herman, 275 Western avenue, Monday at 11 a.m. She had been ill more than a year.

She was born in Germany, Jan. 12, 1846, and came to America in 1851. She located in Janesville and had lived here since. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Seven children survive: William, Herman, Gustave, of California, Mrs. Emma Affeldt, Charles and Otto and Mrs. Sophia Condon. Two sisters, Mrs. Johanna Harmu, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Henrietta Buggs, Oakland, Cal., 11 grandchildren also survive her.

Funcial services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of her son, and at 2:30 at St. Paul's church. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Child of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden,
Edgerton — Helen Murial Marsden, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsden,
Albion Prairie, died at 10 a. m., Saturday at Mercy hospital, Janesville.
The child was born Feb. 28, 1921,
The parents and a brother, Robert,
and a sister Grace survive. Funeral
services were held Monday afternoon
at the home, the Rev. R. J. Balley,
Edgerton officiating. Burial will be
at Albion Prairie.

Mrs. Carl Martin

Sharon — Mrs. Carl Martin, formerly of Sharon, died Sunday at her home in Spooner, Wis., on her 37th birthday.

Mrs. Martin was formerly Susle Scott, Sharon, and is survived by her husband and two children.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Carl Martin Sc., at Sharon Wednesday, the Rev. L. Woods officiating.

Mrs. Scretta Rogers
Sharon — Mrs. Scretta Rogers,
S4, died Sunday at the home of her
daughter Mrs. Robert Granger, north
of Sharon. Heart disease caused
her doath. Funeral services will be
held at the home, the Rev. Allen
Adams, Whitewater officiating. Burlal will be in Whitewater.

### Near \$1,000 for Red Cross; Need Larger Donations

ross this year are not as large as ornerly, according to a statement of the secretary, who says that unless larger contributions are received the city's quota will not be filled. Many individuals who have in pre-

Many individuals who have in pre-tious years, taken out contributing or sustaining memberships, are this year becoming regular members by paying the \$1 fee.

The total collected during the campaign, which started a week ago, is \$325. The amount contributed during Saturday afternoon and Mon-day forenoon is \$178.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY
VOTES \$286,000 TO
PUSH ROAD WORK
Oshkosh.—In deciding on its iond
program for 1924, the Winnebago
county supervisors, now in session
here, voted to spend \$286,000 on
highway improvements next season.
The major work decided on includes
the completion of the four mile gap
in the Oshkosh-Ripon, concrete road,
near Fisk, and extension of the
Noenah-Wichester road as far as
\$105,000 will go. It also was voted
to gravel the Omro-Eureka and the
Waukau roads and pave Third street,
Menasha, which is part of highway
15. The board also decided to make
a strong effort to keep the main concrete roads in the county free from
snow this winter and it was voted to
allow \$15,000 for the purchase of a
tractor for operating snow plows.

LONDONERS ADMIRE POLICE

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London — The interest and courtersy shown by the London police in the welfare of the public constantly brings its reward. This is usually expressed in bequests to policemen's funds, hospitals and homes by people of varying circumstances who, at one time or another, have been aided by policemen.

CHASE MOSQUITOES Manila — The Philippine department of health and the Rockefeller Foundation will soon start a campaign to rid the islands of mosquitoes. The insect is blamed for the recurrence of dengue fever.

LEWIS SWISS CHEESE FOR U.S. Borne — Swiss exports to the United States from the consuler district of Berne, mostly cheese and watches. amounted in September to 7,716,984 francs, or about one million less than for the preceding month, One More Day — Just one more day, Tuesday, remains for the payment of special assessments for 1922, City Clerk E. J. Sartell announced Monday, After that day, the amounts will go into the tax roll for cellection with internet of the payment.

tion with interest at 6 percent.

## Motorcycle Cop

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Fresh Meaty Spareribs, lb. 15c Boston Butts, lb. 17c Picnic Hams, lb. 14c Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 18c

Boneless Corned Beef lb. 23c Hot Bologna After 5 O'Clock Today

Big 5, our leader in Coffee,

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# Lakota Tonight — Members of the Lakota club will hold an im-portant meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, directors of the Lakota Flome so-sociation to be elected for 1924. Fresident Ben Kuhlow will appoint the committees for the Christmas dancing party. CLOSING OUT

Going out of business. Having decided to make a change in business I will offer for sale my stock and fixtures. Everything to be sold.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar85c10 bars P. & G. Soap40cGolden Palace Flour, sack\$1.70
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Golden Palace Flour, sack\$1.70
3 large cans Sliced Pineapple \$1.00
5 large cans Cal. Peaches in syrup\$1.00
5 large cans Cal. Apricots in syrup\$1.00
4 lbs. bulk Cocoa20c
2 pkgs. Richelieu Seedless Raisins25c
15c can Norwegian Oil Sardines,
at 10c; 3 for 25c
5 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti25c
1 qt. jar New Dill Pickles20c
1 qt. bottle Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar 25c
1 lb. Tea Siftings 20c
1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate30c
½ lb. Walter Baker's Cocoa18c
1 can Plymouth Rock Salmon, tall can, 20c
½-lb. can Blue Letter brand Med. Red
Salmon15c
2 Med. size cans Heinz Baked Beans 25c
Automatic Soap Chips, 1-lb. pkg10c
White Clover Honey, lb. 20c
All fixtures for sale.
1 large National/Cash Register, keys from .1c to \$99.00, with tape and tickets\$90

1 large Moshier Safe, inside 12x18x25, outside, 24x30x44-in., price .....\$75.00

1 10-foot Plate Glass Marble Base Show Case, price ... \$80.00

1 Oak Writing Desk and Swivel Chair.....\$30 1 12-foot Display Counter .. .\$30.001 Dayton Computing Scales ..

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# tomobiles. It is understood Porter was offered a post in the street department but declined. He is the third man to leave the police department within a month.

He is the third man to leave the police department within a month so there are now 12 police service, including Chief Charles Newman. The others are: Morrissy, Dickinson, Handy, Champion, O'Leavy, Ward, Saxby, Slein, Lennartz, Ford and Freese.

Under Chief Newman's plan the downtown district is given practical. Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter has left the city's service ofter two years with the police department, and speeders are now be-ing chased by police traveling in au-

the court to determine.

It is considered likely that the criminal cases will be continued for two weeks, due to the illness of E. H. Hyan, Janesville attorney, who appears as counsel for the defense in eight of the cases, most of which were taken to the circuit court on a change of venue. Attorney Ryan is conflued to his home and ordered to remain in bed for at least a week by the attending physician. Witnesses have been called by the district attorncy for the state's cases.

It is probable the civil cases that cannot be settled without trial will be set for trial first when the calendar is called and the criminal cases set forward until later during the term.

z or Post Toasties, 25c Large Dill Pickles, doz .... 30c Bulk Pennut Butter, lb.....20c

Tokay Grapes, lb. ......15c

#### SCHOOL MUSICIAN'S

WILL BROADCAST school orchestra, several soloists and a male quartet representing the music department of that school, will broadcast a program Monday night at 7:30 from the radio station, WPAH at Wayners

downtown district is given practical downtown district is given practically the same protection nights as before, with three men on duty in the business section after 1 a. m., leaving one man on city-wide duty with a car. Up to that hour two men are patrolling the entire city in cars.

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#### Thinking of Christmas.

It is time to begin to think about Christmas for the boys and girls who have no Santa Claus. The Gazette will again act as an agent for the Cheer Leader of the Universe on Christmas day,

If you want to be a Santa Claus to some boy or girl now is the time to enter the lists. Other, agencies will care for the food and clothing and ed in times of crop failure or low prices. useful gifts. The Santa Ciaus to which we refer are those whosbring the cheer and sunlight into boy and girl who has no way of making that

The governor of the state of Wisconsin is coming to Janesville this evening to talk politics as it has to do with taxation or taxation as it has to do with politics. "Hate," said Governor Blaine a few days ago, "is a serpent that must be crushed." Therefore the audience which we hope will be large will see some crushing done.

#### For a Real Memorial Here in Janesville.

More and more public opinion is being concentrated on the failure of the community to have some memorial to the service men of the late war. What form that may eventually take is of course to be decided later. There is more than passing discussion of a community building which will house various civic activities of a quasi-pub-He nature and eventually, if the people want such a building, we shall have it.

From time to time a number of societies and clubs have been gathering small sums for the purpose of a memorial. That is a good idea to carry out still further. It will be a thing to think of during the winter and a good cause for organizations to support as the months go by. On Tuesday evening of this week the Art League, of Jane ville, will present an interesting program, with Dudley Craft Watson in a picture symphony and the receipts of that most delightful and entertaining event will be turned into the memorial fund. Such an affair deserves generous support, and it is to be hoped the happy thought of the ladies of the Art League will be repeated by

#### Britain and the Tariff.

After a year in office the dissolution of parliament came unexpectedly. It was a move made by Premier Baldwin in order that he might go before the people on the question of a tariff on imports as a solution, in part at least, of the unemployment question. The present parliament has been in harmony and accord with the premier. He wanted a referendum on the laviff matters which have been discussed for several weeks. That, tarthe will aid the Beltish industries is the belief of some statesmen-not all by any means. It was presented first as an issue in the days of Chambertain and defeated as antagonistic to the long established principle of Britain since the days of Cobden and John Bright.

Taking a leaf from the experience of America, the Baldwin government thinks the mills and fac- who lent marks before the war. es might be started again if American good: were kept out by a high tariff schedule. It would undoubtedly raise more revenue. One of the first proposals is the flying of a duty on apples. Now the British buyers raise but a small portion of the apples consumed. To place a tariff on apples is a direct violation of the ductrine of protection. It takes its place as a tariff for revenue only which for years was the cardinal doctrine of the democratic party of the United States, led by Tilden, Cleveland and Carlisle, Protection, in tariffs. means the lovying of duties on articles which are grown here or may be grown or manufactured in quantities practically sufflicent to fill the demand of local consumption. It avoids a customs duty on articles not produced here. That class of tariff is best illustrated by a duty on coffee and tea. We have never had such duties except by so called free trade congresses, or as war measures.

The British experiment in protective duties will be watched with interest. There is nothing of a retollatory nature in it. In Britain the great question of the hour is one of unemployment. Nearly three million workingmen are out of jobs. They have to be supported by dole from taxation, Industries are idle, mills slient. When they were all going we were still able to maintain our trade and compete with Britain in the world markets. We may be able to do it again. A British tariff is a great experiment in economics for them and will be bitterly opposed by the Liberals who are committed for all time to free trade.

A hotel in Kansas City larger than any we have in this section, has been ordered closed and a padlock placed on the door for a year, by order of a federal judge. The padlock is found to be cour sentiments in favor of the holshevikl." We the most effective way of teaching a law enforce. do not throw them out here; we elect them to ment lesson.

After reading the Forbes denials one feels that to attempt to bribe him was to gild the fily,

Four cities have filed applications with the republican national committee seeking the convention of 1924. There is but one real place for the convention and that is Chleago. It has better hotel facilities, is more easily reached from all points and a more homelike city than any othe ers, er now asking for the great meeting.

#### Europe's Wealth Changes Hands

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington-What is regarded as the most significant and fundamental economic result of the war has been be redistribution of wealth throughout all Europe, according to observations of special agents of the government who recently have returned from surveys of conditions abroad. This redistribution has been accomplished by the depreciation of currencies. Various types of reformers have for many years argued in favor of a leveling of wealth. Many of them have con-tended that this should be brought about by direct action, violent, if necessary, which would wrest great fortunes from those who hold them and place them in the hands of the working people. Most of them probably did not hope to see such a leveling accomplished in their generation. Certainly, none of them ever expected to see the result so nearly accomplished as it has been and no one dreamed of the means by which the mir-

That the thing has been achieved in large measure, however, is the gist of the reports brought back from Europe after a summer of investigation there. To be sure many great fortunes still exist, some in the hands of those who were rich before the war and some in the hands of war profiteers, but these are exceptions to the general rule. Reviewing the situation from a proud economic standpoint the wealth has been redistribut-

ed and leveled to an astorishing degree.

The process has worked in an almost mysterious manner and in a manner wholly unforeseen. Before the war many farms in Europe, probably most farms, were engumbered by mortgages representing money which the farmers had borrow-

Workers in industrial cities owed debts of various sorts, the furniture of many a small housetoyless lives. The biggest dollar one can spend holder being under a chattel mortgage to some will be the joy ride to toyland one may give to the butchers, bakers, candlestick-makers and all other sorts of tradesmen and hundreds of thousands of poor people were staggering under a burden of debt which at times seemed intelerable. this situation which encouraged the radicals to talk about direct action and the overthrow of established institutions in order to get rid of indebtedness.

The landfords, the employers, the rich people generally, were living off the interest on the borrowed money or were drawing dividends from industrial concerns, public utilities, and other users of accumulated wealth.

Then came the war, followed by the period of economic turbulence in which the currencies de-precluted to such extreme degrees. Everyone Rooms how the Russian ruble, the German and Polish marks, and the Austrian crown became bywords. The French and Italian currencles, and even for a whife the stable old British pound sterling, became worth substantially less than

Here, is where the leveling, the redistribution of wealth occurred. Suppose a German farmer had borrowed 1,000 marks on his form. This was a heavy mortgage for him to bear and he had to work hard to pay the interest, often with little hope of ever being able to repay the principal and get out of debt. Then the mark began to go down in value. At the same time the price of food, the farmers chief product, began to rise It was not long before the mark was worth but one-tenth of what it formerly had been. The descent in value continued and, simultaneously, the orleo/of farm/products went up.

was inevitable that the farmer should selze this opportunity to pay off his mortgage. He did so. He discovered that he could get enough marks for a load of potatoes to lift his whole burden of On the other hand, the capitalist, the man who had been living off the mere interest on the mortgage, discovered that he had to take all the marks which the farmer repaid in order to purchase enough food for a week. The depreciation continued. Finally it reached such fantastic proportions that the price of a single egg would pay a heavy mortgage.

To be sure some of the capitalists had made provision when they lent their money that it must he repaid in gold but this was the exception because no one in the pre-war days ever dreamed that the mark would depreciate. Marks were lent there had been some prearrangement for the payment of gold. Where such arrangements had been made, the farmer was little better off, save for the fact that he was getting much higher

American farmers stipulates that it must be repaid in gold. A leader merely advances dollars with be just as good 50 years heine as they are today.

The same idea was in the minds of the Germans who lent marks before the wars.

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actual wealth in Europe as there was before the war but that it has changed hands. It now is in the hands of the pre-war poor while the pre-war rich now have to go to work in the fields and at the forges. Depreciation of currency has performed the miracle of leveling wealth more effectively than the bloodlest imaginable revolution could have done.

One report furnishes an apt example of just what has happened. A rich Austrian family owned several mansions in Vienna. Before the war one of these, which was rented for a few months by an American observer, commanded a rent in crowns equal to \$35,000 in American money a year. The observer rented it at the rate of \$2.75 a year. This measured the extent of depreclation of the Austrian crown at that time The rich family which once could count on that \$35,000 a year rent had to content itself with an income from that house of \$2.75.

court bodily, in the case of the assassin of a se viet envoy, when the attorney uttered "outrag congress.

Now, don't all answer at once: What's become of Gov. Al Smith?—Milwaukeç Journal. When last seen he was blowing off the foam

and trying to find a bar rall on which to put hi

If churches were being built as rapidly as filling stations there would be a scarelty of preach-

New York, having settled the Stokes case and Congressman Fredr should be deeply incensed placed the Stillman case in cold storage, is huntbecause Switzerland threw a soviet lawyer out of lng for another open sewer.

## JUST FOLKS

POETRY
You never can tell, for there's no way to know

it,
What sort of a garb hides the soul of a poet; For not all the poems are written at night.
By the curious fellows whose job is to write,
And not all the poetry's told us in rhyme ts something that's felt a good deal of the time.

It flows out of men in all manner of ways,

raise. In the books they are fond of, the pictures they

The way that they look at their babies asleep;
And I'm sure you would find, could you get deep
within him.

The poorest of men has some poetry in him.

He was planting some shrubs, and he worked by the day—
The best he could earn was a laborer's pay—
And I saw he had stepped from the plan we'd

made known

made known And planted one bush to some whim of his own. He had disoboyed orders. I questioned him And stood back and waited to hear his reply.

He couldn't find words which he wanted to use. He lenned on his spade and he looked at his

Then he said: "This one shrub was so lovely

and fair
I felt God would like to see it just there!"
So I left that bush there, standing out all alone,
For the soul of a poet had made itself known. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Standing on the street corner we noticed the following types go by, says Marcel Steinbrugge:
The elderly man who wears a light-colored hat and politely Ogles every young thing.

The determined woman with very conservative clothes. There is nothil, hearty, warm, sincere or condial about her. There may be a man in this world who could have brought these out in her; but she never found him.

The youthful business man who speeds up everything the speeds up the speeds up

crything and limits his life to that he can get whose crooked eyes have limited his success. He always knows more than the other fellow, and

he other fellow always beats him out. The girl with pretty ankles and clothes of a "society lady" who works for a living. She changes her job every month.
The tired mother of four children. She has come into town from a suburb to do some shop-

ping. Her lunch consisted of an egg chocolate and a sandwich.

A girl with common sense shoes and useful cot. Her wholesome and pretty face smiles—

and we smile back. Four pigeons fly over us and light on the roof of the depot. They live their own lives and so do we all.

### Who's Who Today

LIEUT, RALPH E. DAVISON. Lieut, Ralph E. Davison of the navy air ser

vice will be assigned to a far north post in the near future, where he may acclimate himself for the coming flight to the north pole by airplane, which he is to make with Captain Roald Amunds.



sen, noted gaplorer.
The recent selection of Lieut. Davison from a list of thirty eligible volunteers for the proposed hazardous flight. ls a recognition of Davison's knowledge as a flir and his

physical litness.
He is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy, class of 1916. During the war he saw Service on battleship and destroyer attachments with the Atlantic fleet. In 1919 he de-cided to take up aviation and shortly afterward tailed to torpedo plane devel-

opment work at Hampton Roads, Va. For the last two years he has been on duly at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., where he has become recognized as an expert on aeronautical theory.

Davison is going to a far northern post in the near future to accustom himself to cold weather, cold weather food and general arctic conditions. Like other members of the expedibefore the expedition starts for Splitzbergen in May to make ready for the several dashes to the pole, which will be made later from the ice packs 400 miles from the pole.

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Rossevelt,
Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, resigned his seat in the U.S. senate.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Pringess Malfalda of Italy, whose engagement to the Belgian Crown Prince hus been announced, born in Rome, 21 years ago today.

Rev. William A. Sunday, the celebrated evangelist, born at Ames, Iowa, 60 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1882.—The idea suggested by Mayor St. John for the building of a calaboose and central police station, has met with favor. The city is realized to be large enough to require the services of more than one policeman, and it is thought one man should be located at some central point.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1893.—There are now an average of 650 telehone calls a day handled by the Wisconsin Telephone company here.—The medals of the Janesville Shooting club have been awarded, H. G. Carter getting the class A and C and P. McLean the class B. Mr. Carter's score was 218 out of 250. out of 250...

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1993.—Lanesville is entertaining the state convention of the Daughters of the Amcrican Revolution. The organization was founded 13 years ago. Miss Catherine Fifield, regent of the Janesville chapter, made the opening address of welcome. dress of welcome.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 19, 1913.—The Loant band of the Congregational church celebrated its 25th anniversary by a banquet last night. Miss S. A. Jeffris gave a history of the organization, Mrs. F. A. Hall on the work of the society and Miss Morgan furnished the music.

WHENCE COMES TROUBLE? When he giveth quietness who then can make trouble?—Job 34:29,

# Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

#### SCIENTIFIC NEGLECT

The great antiseptic era of modern medicine and surgery terminated about 20 years ago. The end of the antiseptic era was the beginning of

the present aseptic era. Sepsis means poisoning of the ayssepsis means porsoning or the sys-tem by disease producing germs; anti-sepsis means the attempt to prevent sepsis by means of agents or condi-tions which discourage the multipli-cation or growth of such germs in the system. Aspais mean the exclusion I such germs from the wound and the system.

the system.
It requires some knowledge and a certain degree of technical skill to insure an aseptic environment. It is the ideal environment for all healing processes, from the simplest cut or scratch to the gravest wound or uleer. The aseptic era has brought about once in the dark ages of shorgun quarantine and posthouse isolation. In every community there are plenty of households where the most extravagant and futile "antiseptic precautions" or rites are practiced.

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It cails for a modicum of knowledge to gain the great advantage of asopsis. A child who has not been decived will not be afraid of the dark. Only the ignorant are superstitious. The treatment meted to persons with the product in various names of America.

The treatment meted to persons with leprosy in various parts of America and to vicitms of smallpox in many backward towns is due to panie. Hands off—this is the first principle of scientific neglect which is the most efficient method of treating wounds. Don't touch. How difficult this simple injunction is to obey

#### LAWRENCE DOTY GIVEN PROMOTION

Lawrence Doty, son of Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, ha been promoted to be assistant superheen promoted to be assistant super-intendent of the Ball Railway Time Service, of Chicago, with many branches in all sections of the coun-try. Mr. Doty's headquarters will be in Chicago. W. P. Hayes, another former cluizen of Janesville, has re-signed from the Ball Time Service and gone to California.

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(Indiana)

Noted Physician and Author

temperature. My temperature is 98 in the morning at 7 o'clock and 98.6 at 11 o'clock and 39 at 3 o'clock and 93 at 7 in the evening. Is it normal? (II.

Answer—Well, it's nothing to boast about nor to worry about citier. I dessay I could match your upper register almost any afternoon around 4 o'clock when I'm playing with what the mail man brings me. The body temperature normally varies from a fraction below 28 degrees to a fraction over 29 degrees, and has a daily rhythm, being usually lowest at 6 of 7 a.m., and highest at 4 or 6 p. m. I think it is better hygione not to pay any attention to the temperature unless one's physician asks to have it recorded. The clinical thermometer, like carboile acid, should not be kept in the house, in my opinion.

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#### ASK US Horoscope TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial mattern. It does not attempt to settle domessite troubles, nor to undertuke exhaustive rescarch an any subject. Write your question plinity and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All replica are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Tell me whether there were any

Q. Tell me whether there were any 1804 sliver dollars minted t J. L. C. A. According to the annual report of the director of the mint there were of the director of the mint there were 1321 silver dollars minted bearing the date 1894. Confleting stories are current respecting this celebrated dollar. One, that the entire colonage was aboard a vessel which sunk in the Mediterranean sea and the cargo lost, Another, a doubt that any dollars were struck during this year, the belief being that dollars bearing this date were struck years after, hence date were struck years after, hence hose in existence are "restrikes." Another disposes of the question by stating "all are restrikes or frauds." stating "all are restrikes or frauds."
It is generally believed that not more
than a dozen genuine "restrikes" are
in existence. The dies were destroyed
in 1869. The first known specimen
was sold in Philadelphia, 1997, for

Q. How many nightingales are in-ported into this country in a year?

says as far as they know there have netress to pay the never been any importations of these the lawyer's shoes.

Q. How long will compressed reast keep? A. I. A. If placed whère it is reasonably A. If placed where it is remanded, cool, it can be kept for a week or

# "Out Damned Spot!"

Even in Shakespeare's time stains proved troublesome and Lady Macbeth was moved to strong language in her endeavor to eradicate the stain of Duncan's blood.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose belowith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet on "Re-moval of Stains."; Name .... Street

City .

State .

Although Neptune dominates this day fil benefic aspect, according to astrology, there are contrary forces at work, Saturn, Uranus and Mars

at work, Saturn, Uranus and Mars are all adverse.

There is a sign that certainly presuges that focusing of world attention on the production and distribution of oil.

Neptune is in a place that is read as forecasting a rapid rise of oil and oil products within the next year.

Real estate in widely separated parts of the country is likely to suffer parts of the country is likely to suffer decided fall in value, owing to cer-

a decided tail in value, owing to cer-tain business conditions that are now developing.

The unexpected is to happen in all things, according to the seers, for the future cannot be planned according to the past.

Again there is to be much discussion of military matters and honors for army and naval officers are forc-

criment will be expressed in many cities and his discontent is to be re-dected later in criticism of Washington affairs. Both men and women should be ware of any sort of eccentricity or mental peculiarity, for the mind will be unusually susceptible to strange influences during this sway of

Much dissatisfaction with local gov-

Q. How many nightingales are imported into this country in a year; shoomaker the amount of his law-yer's fee, the cobbler replied he had promised the attorney a new pair of helf-soles. The court required the ays as far as they know there have a lactress to pay the cost of mending layer here.



you do," said Em Push, when th' Colo-nial Bridge Club vated t' meet at her house. In the fine ole days we could have a pearl handled gold pen or a mustiche cup into away, an' our Christmus worries wuz'over.

By Wheelan

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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A series of Iron steps with a rall-income one side—ameion of descent into depths which income one side—ameion of descent into depths which the light from the closet ceiling, arrong as it was, did not entirely penetrate.

"Will you go down," I asked Edwar." "Or shad 12 "the Indies and the street of the part of confident what his anaway was contained the part of the part of the part of the part would be and I was not distanced by the street of the part of the p

low was sufficiently engressing for drive all lesser subjects from my mind.

Minwhile Edgar had reached a small wooden platform backed by a wall which cut off all further descent, and was calling up for more light. As the stairs, narrowed by the brick re-enforcement of which I have spoken, were barely wide enough to allow the passage down of a goodly sized man, I could not but ser that it was necessary for me to remove myself from his line of vision for him to get the light he wanted. So with a bound or two I cleared the way and stood in a sort of demi-glow at his side.

A' bare wall in front,—nothing there, and nothing at the right; but on the left an old-fashloned box clamped to the wall as the height of a man's shoulder. It was indeed an ancient hox, and stained brown with dust and mold. There was a lid to it. This lid was half wrenched away and hung over at one ride, leaving the box open. From the top of this hox protruded the folded ends of what looked-like a legal document.

As our eyes simultaneously fell on this, we each made a movement and our glances clashed. Then a long deep breath from him was answered by the same from my, own chest feating to suffocution.

deep breath from him was answered by the same from my, own chest heaving to sufficiation.

"We have found it." he mutiered, choking; and reached out his hand. But I was quicker than he.

"Wait." said I, pulling him back, "Before either of us touch it, listen to me. If that is the will we are looking for and if it makes you the master here. I here swear to recog-



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anything sweet, such as fruit or pastry, the burning hot water would run out of my mouth. I took a laxative every night.

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Physics usually make slaves out vanilla. Pour in an angel food cake says funny things which help to at pan and bake in slow oven for one hour, or at temperature of 250 degrass. Turn upside down and let cool thoroughly before removing from pan. This cake rivals the angel food, as it is similar in consistency and has more taste. However, it is nice to serve with the angel food when more than one cake is desired.

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Physics usually make slaves out of their users, and weaken the bow-els instead of correcting them. Stom-ach trouble in many cases is direct-

ach trouble in many cases is directly due to constitution.

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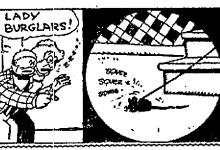
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OFFICER ! - EVEN WATCH DOG , MY BAH JMOH BEEN ROBBED TWICE!

ITS FEMALE CROOKS, MISTER, WHAT HAS BEEN WORKIN: THIS TOWN IM ON THEIR TRAIL NOW

BUT WHY DID YOU SELL AJAX WHEN THE PAPER THATS NIGHT SAYS THE TOWN IS FULL WHY! MD. TOBBS OF LADY INTORMS BURGLARS THE MRS. THAT HE HAS SOLD THE DOG -



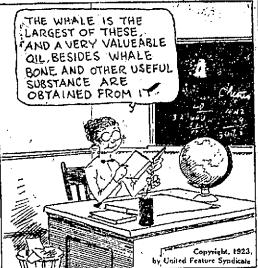
TUBBY.

NOW CHILDREN FOR OUR NATURAL HISTORY

LESSON TODAY WE WILL TAKE UP THE STUDY OF THE ANIMALS

OF THE SEA

He Will Hear of Seal Skin Coats When He Gets Older



THE SEAL" IS ALSO A VERY VALUEABLE . ANIMAL. I WONDER IF ANY PUPIL CAN TELL WHAT USEFUL ARTICAL WE GET FROM THE SEAL

The Little Scorpions Club---



By Fontaine Fox

# YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters Muy Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cozette.

Mrs. Eldred is huppy to nivise, all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. E. L. writes: "Will you please anxwer the following questions in you column in the paper?

MENUALING
Breakfast.
Shredded Wheat with Sliced Bananas.
Scrambled Eggs.
Tonsted Mullius.
Luncheon or Supper.
Fried Rice.
Grapefruit and Cetery Salad.
Mut Bread Sandwiches.
Dinner.
Beef Birds. Scalloped Corn.
Scrattes. Green Onion answer the following questions in you column in the paper?

"What is the cause of bronchitis?
"Do young children outgrow it?
"What is the oure for it?
"Is it safe to take them but when they, have it?
"I have a baby 15 months old and nearly all last winter be had it though be was under the care of the family physician. He has such as rattling, and phlegm on his chest. I am giving the medicine the dector prescribed and rubbings his chest with camphorated oil. I have seen no improvement in two weeks. Hoping to hear from this seen."

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Fried Rice—Fry a finely chopped Fried Rice—Fry a finely enopped onlon in bacon drippings until brown. Add as much cold boiled rice as is wanted and fry until thoroughly heated and browned slightly. Grapetgult and Celery Suind—Re-move all fish from grapefruit and cut in small pieces. To one cup of prepared grapefruit add one cup diesd referr. Serve on letting leaves with

one-half cup flour, one car, one-quarter teaspoon brown susar, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. Peel bananas,
which should be cery tipe, press
through a siege. Make batter of egg,
flour, sugar and cinnamon, add banamas, beat well. Drop by spoonful
into hot-lard or oil. Fry on both sides
till they puff out. Eat hot with ine
sugar.

Dear als, Inompson, Tect to your
column to ask advice.

I am a widow lady financially indeteam genuinely in love with a widover of 60, out of town, who professes
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sugar.

I met this man three years ago and
for two years he has talked love and

ordery, Serve on lettuce leaves with orlind dressing, Banana | Fritters—Three bananas,

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"Waiter!" From the table by the

wludow, according to Los Angeles Times, the voice of an elderly man rose in wrathful accents. "Walter!"

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"Take this egg away!" he reared

"Take it away!"
"Yes, sir." said the waiter, as he glanced wistfully at the offending article. "And—and what shall I dowith it, sir."
"Do with it!" The outraged cus-

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Bronchitis is an inflammation in the bronchial tubes caused by cold and congestion and a germ. Children who have it winter after winter outgrow it only when their resistance is built up to the place where they are immune to the colds that settle in this, their weakest point.

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By EDNA KIENT FORMES

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Are your heels and ankles stender? the ankles. Do them once a day, preferably twice, repeat each exercise all times with each foot.

# You Big Stiff

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only. Ramember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure alls have miserably falled. Just rub it on-60c a tube at all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease.—Advertisement.

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Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia sually start with a cold. The mo-cent you get those varning aches, et busy with good old Musterole. get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates eigenlation. and noticed that his sult was all wrinkled. "Be Jabers," sald Pat, "Algie, old bean, you look as if you slept in that suit!"

what a cold really is) find stindartes circulation.

It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-

tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment pene-trates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emer-

35c and 65c, in jars

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y ind draw them together. Point the foot down, bending from the aukle, hen up, then outwards, then inwards.

Masp the knee with both hands and rotate the foot rapidly from the ankle These exercises will not only reduce fat ankles in a few weeks, they will also strengthen weak ankles.

Many forms of outdoor sport are good for the ankles, fast walking, complete teaching for the ankles, fast walking. good for the ankles, fast walking, running, tennis playing, skating, for instance. Personally, I have more faith in methods like these than in the various anti-fat lotions which are sold to take off fiesh, I have great faith in massage as a means of reducing the faithes, for the flesh can be rubbed and kneaded with great vigor, and if it is merely soft accumulated fat and not muscle it can be dispelled.

coughs Use PISO'S-this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
Apleasant ayrup. No opiates.
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changs. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

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to take baths with reducing salts MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN to take baths with reducing saits. Sometimes there saits are effective, but when they are, they are very hard on the heart because of their violent action upon the skin, and they should never be used without chraulting a physician. This woman used them in

NOW YOU'RE THE KIND OF A SON TO HAVE

EMMA! LOOKA

OUR BOY

WHERE DIDUA GET THAT COAL

BRING IT RIGHT ON IN

WHY I'M TAKIN' THIS COAL

OVER TO THE CLUB HOUSE

WHERE DIDJA SUPPOSE

ing the troubte.

Ethel C.—The only thing to do is to wait for the return of the natural color to your hair. Dye would only increase the injury you have already wrought through the peroxice bleaching. Apparently, you have a healthy scalp which is a fortunate thing for Most likely the new hair that s coming in will never show any e he ill effects of your past experi

> Tucaday-Answered Lefters. AVALON

Avalon—The supper and bazaar given by the Faithful Followers was attended by about 200.—Ralph Dodge and son, James, and Verne Dodge. FOR BURNING ECZEMA

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From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops tlching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and conditions are large from the workers of the work of the manufacture of the work of the conditions of the large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops tlching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependant of the manufacture of the work of the wo Milwaukce, spent Sunday with health.—The Misses Ruth Mason, Mary Doubleday and Lillien Le Long huoyaney which all should enjoy in attended the teachers' conventin in Milwaukee, — Mrs. William Ward shopped in Janesvile Tuesday.—A blacksmith is now in the shop vacated by Mr. Grans.

## ARE SICKLY cotbaths to reduce her feet and

Mothers who value their own com-fort and the welfare of their chil-dren, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the sea Miss M. S.—Consult the doctor about these spreading pimples. There the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, may be some physical condition causing the trouble.

Ethel C.—The only thing to do is the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, to wait for the return of the natural THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISTICATION. EACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't

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# Keep Looking Young

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a saflow completion—tack rings under your complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dult, eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you spiritle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and

liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-sician in Obio, perfected a vege-table compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for

years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the control of timurcities.

#### Coughing only aggravates a cough Control coughing-

COUGHS are frequently due merely to irritation caused by a congested condition of throat and lung tissue. Persistent macking

will then only increase the conges-tion and continue the cough indefi-nitely. Such coughs can and should

the first step in cur-

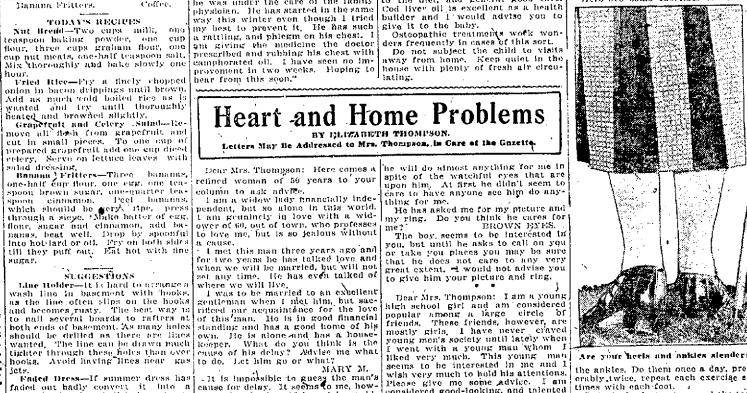
be stopped at once because they are a futile waste of strength. Dr. King's New Discovery checks coughing quickly and without any bad after-effects. It quiets violent

throat and lung spasms and gives the concestion a chance to clear away. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

tomer rose menacingly from his chair, "De with it?" he hellowed flercely; "Why, wring its neck!" DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

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# Beauty Chats



Stretch the foot out, spread the toes

# KNEE-Watch Your Finish

tighter through these holes than over hooks. Avoid having lines hear gas lots.

Ended Dress—If summer dress has faded out hadly convert it into a white frock. Just boil it in water to which washing soda has been added.

Favorite Noedle Reche—beat one egg with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons, of mild cause for delay. It seems to me, howency with three tablespoons and the time for marriage. Since you have been betrothed for water, boilink hot. In a few moments about the imater or give standing about the matter of give about the fall of the give about the matter of give about the matte

gency use. It may prevent serious illness.
To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for bables and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Better than a mustard plaster.

# T know one stout woman who used

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

#### Weekly Livestock Review

common to choice at 4.00 (5.00) ceders, common to fair 4.00 (5.00) ceders, fair to good 5.00 (6.00) ceders, fair to good 6.00 (6.55) ceders, good to choice 6.00 (6.55) ceders, fancy selected 6.85 (7.50) coders fancy selected 6.85 (7.50) code to choice heavies 4.75 (6.00) common to know heavies 7.75 (6.00) common to fair veniers 7.75 (6.25) common to fair veniers 7.75 (6.25) common to fair veniers 8.25 (6.25) common to fair veniers 8

nambs averaged \$13. The bulk sold 25c below the provious week at' the close.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock:
Wethers, aged, poor to best.
Native lambs, chiles to best.

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Native lambs, common to 10,50@12.25 Native lambs, cuils 25 Ped western lambs, choice to fancy 12,75@13.10 Fed western lambs, medium to good 12.35@12.65 Feeding lambs, good to best 11.75@12.75

ain led to higher prices for wheat to-day in the enrly deallings. Strength of Liverpood quotations was construed as significant in this respect, and helped to make buyers here more con-lident. Tesides, there was notable lack of aggressive selling. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged flaures to be higher, with Dec. \$1.01%, 94.102 and May \$1.07%, 4.107%, were followed by a moderate general up-turn.

May — 9.60 Chlengo — Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.02; No. 2 hard \$1.054+1.06. Coru: No. 2 mixed \$5c; No. 2 yellow 92c@\$1.01. 2 white 43@4414c; No. 3

92c@\$1.01.
Oats: No. 2 white 43@441ic; No. 3 white 42%@44c.
Itye: No. 2, 70@70ic.
Barley: 53@68c.
Timothy seed: \$6.75@8.00.
Clover seed: \$15.00@23.76.
Lard: \$13.75.
Ribs: \$9.25@40.25.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts: 691 cars, compared with 483 cars a year are.
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Corn: No. 3 white 38%@925isc.
Barley: 45@50c.
Bye: No. 2, 64%@665c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.30@2.42.
Milwankee.
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Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.10@1.54.
Corn: No. 3 wellow \$6.9.89c.
No. 2, 64%@665c.
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If ye: No. 2, 60@685c.
Barley: Mailing \$6.0.73c; Wisconsin 63@73c; feed and rejected 56@958c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 imothy \$22.00@22.00; No. 2, \$220.00@21.00.

LIVESTOCK

fancy Size I ambs, medium to 12.25@12.60
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# Free Weather Forecast

# "Know the Weather for 1924"

L. C. Mead, noted weather forecaster, has arranged a complete yearly weather forecast for

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and North Dakota sucked Red River Ohios, U. S. No. I, and partly graded 906 95c; sucked round writes \$5.69 95c.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Hitter: Pirm; extras 52c; standards 50c.
Eggs: Firm; freshw condled 50c; veretables and potatics unchanged.
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Minneapolls.—Flour: Unchanged; in carload lots, family patems quoted at \$8.09 g 6.10 a harvel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Silpments #2,305 barrels.

Eran: \$27,00 g 27,50.
Cabbage and Potato Market.

whites, closely selected extra.

13 k
86c.
12 k
Live poultry: Barely steady; chickras 18 g 20c; broilers 26 g 30c; fowls 15
g 27c; roosters 14c; turkeys 40c.
Dressed poultry: liregular; chickens 22 g 42c; fowls 15 g 30c; old roosters 15 g 19c; turkeys 33 g 45c.

#### FINANCE

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—The sharp rally in sterling exchange, which followed the announcement that gi break between
Prance and Great Britain had been
averted at least temporarily, at Monday's meeting of the council of ambassadors, accelerated short covering
throughout the list and resulted in
some material gains before noon. Declaration of an initial dividend on Calumet and Hecha also was regarded as
a constructive factor. Ann Arbor preferred jumped 6½ points in response
to the report that the directors had
referred to the executive committee
the question on inauguration dividends on the preferred stock. Lorillard advanced four points and Baldwin. Computing, Tabulating and Recording, B. S. Cast fron Pipe and Genceral Electric sold three or more points
above Saturday's closing figures. Call
money opened at 4½ per cent.

Stock prices moved bricgularly
higher at the opening of today's stock
market despite the further collapse of
sterling to another new low level for
the year. Baldwin assumed the leadership of the upward movement, opening fractionally higher and soon extending its gain to 1%. Schulte advanced by points. There was a good
demand for the low priced rails, but
the steels were slightly reactionary.

The tpward movement became more
general as trading progressed, with
the demand most effective in the

MILWAUREE SIREDI.
Milwaukee. — Physicians at the
Emergency hospital here today sald
a man who gave the name "Kuchman," when picked up on the street
yesterday and 'lapsed into unconscionsness, had suffered a stroke of
paralysis but had a fair chance for
recovery. Officers have been unable
to learn anything additional about
the man.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Janesville and Beloit high schools again divided honors in the number present at the homecoming dance in the high school gymnasium here Saturday night. There were nearly equal numbers from each school, besides many Janesville alumni. About 400 were present. Swen Sorenson, as general chairman of the homecoming, and Miss Helen Thompson, chairman of the social committee, were in charge. Miss Dorothy Kropf is advisor to the Senior B class, which directed the entire homecoming program.



# Hear James W. Fisk

"BUSINESS BUILDER" Lecture at the

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## Rockford Speaker Pictures Marvels of King Tut Tomb

Examples of art whose beauty and fineness students had never even dreamed of, were unearthed by the discovery of King Tut's tomb, which, lub having thrown the lecture open of the public.

emphasized. The period of stone building required such length of time

linguish them.

King Tut's reign came after the renalssance of art, religion, and the conception of Egypt as the center of the world empire. The effect of this reign of enlightenment was marked in the findings in the temb, the speaker said.
New members accepted into the

distinction of being the oldest literary club in the city. Among the aponitors who have been secured by the club for this year's program is D. D. Leschier, University of Wisconsin, who will speak here Dec. 1 on "Americanization,"

### "Live Baby" Turns Out to Be Duck

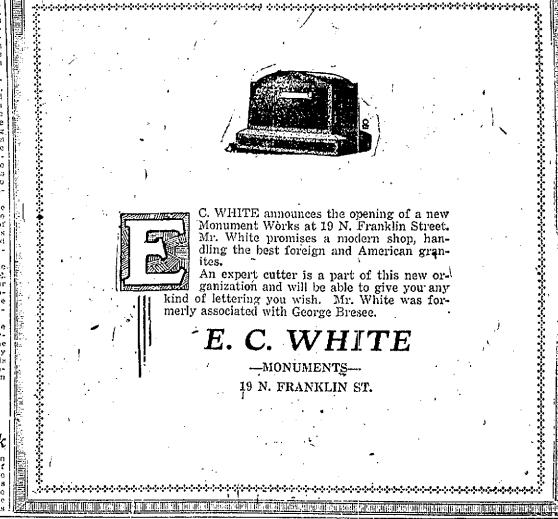
John Spies, of the Western Union Telegraph company, proved himself a true sport, Sunday night, at the Myers theater, when he accepted his fate, and stoutly maintained that he

chivalry was rewarded in that the baby was a live duck, masquerading in baby clothes.

Richards, the magician, who atstracted hundreds to the Myers theater in the past week, said that the baby was not an animal, and much to the disappointment of the hundreds, who had assembled to see the fun, explained, that the duck fell into the fowl class—all of which was

BRITISH EXCHANGE RISES
New York.—British exchange today advanced 10c from its low tgeord of \$4.26 %, established earlier in
the day. French frances jumped
nearly 20 points to 5.43 cents and

Alaskan Mevics—Scenes in Alaska were shown in a moving picture at the high school Monday morning.



# Prepare Now for the Long Winter Months Ahead

Complete in every detail are our stocks of Merchandise for Winter-Complete not only in variety which is very evident even to the casual observer, but complete in those qualifications which are more essential than the mere quotations of price.

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# Sweaters for Outdoors

-Main Floor-



Because Sweaters' play such an important role in the modern women's costumes, all the smartest on a Chilly Morning styles are here.

CHAPPIE COATS, GOLF COATS. ATHLETIC AND COLLEGE KNIT SWEATERS, SLIPOVERS, etc. Solid and contrasting colors. a wonderful variety to select from. Brushed Wool and Camel's Hair Chappie Coats,

\$6.95 TO \$18.50 Brushed Wool Golf Sweaters,

\$5.95 TO \$15.00 Heavy Wool Athletic Sweaters,

\$9.50 TO \$12.50 Brushed Wool and Camel's Hair Scarfs, a beautiful assortment to choose 

# Flannelette Gowns in Attractive Styles

-South Room-

Women no longer feel it necessary to wear flimsy silk nightgowns, even when the thermometer drops to the zero point. The new Flannelette Nightgowns are made very attractively and women are delighted to wear them. Flannelette is always soft and warm. They come in lovely patterns, small checks, dainty stripes and flower designs, also plain colors,

come are trimmed with bands of white flannelette, others are feather stitched.

Flannelette Gowns in a big variety of styles, high neck and long sleeves, others slip-over style, good length gowns to make them cozy and 89c TO \$2.50 warm, and priced from.....

### New Bath Robes -Main Floor-Pretty and Serviceable

you will feel bright and cheery to start off the day if you have a warm Woolly Beacon Blanket Bathrobe to slip into.
We also show a

beautiful line of Corduroy Robes in fascinating styles and colors. Women's Beacon

Blanket Bath Robes Though they are entirely of cotton, Beacon Robes differ from ordinary blanket robes. The colors are exquisite

patterns, most attractive, warm and soft in beautiful plaids and figured designs;

Corduroy Robes, some entirely lined, others unlined, ocautifully finished in every way, and come in a wonderful assortment of attractive shades. They are always iresh looking and the interesting, part is they are inexpensive. priced at..... \$5.00 to \$15.00

# Sleepers for Children

-South Room-

We carry a complete line of Dr. Denton's Knitted Sleepers, also Flannel-ette Sleepers. They are mighty comfy on cold winter nights—even if the bed clothes slip, mother need never

Dr. Denton's Knitted Sleeping Gar-

ments, 1 year to 10 size, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Flannelette Sleepers in fancy stripe effects, nice and soft fleece, 2 to 14-year sizes,

\$1.25 TO \$1.50

## *JEFFERSON COUNTY*

## FT: ATKINSON

first day of the annual Red Cross roll call. Each of the 67 organizations in the city had been assigned a quoty and, before 7 a. m. Saturday, the Spanish war veterans, Engles lodge. Enjights of hythias and the Eagles' auxiliary had 100 percent of their quota. The leaders worked all day and by-night over half of the entire quota had been raised. The city is quota had been raised. The city is expected to be 100 percent by Tues-day night.

The City Pederation of Women's clubs will meet at the public library, Tuesday at 2:39 p. m. The Ingleside club has the program. Miss Marjorle Gillette, of the Industrial commission,

The Delphian society met, Monday night, with Miss Edith Kahl,
The regular meeting of Martha chapter, O. 18. S., was held Monday night. The Misses Viola Bicck and Cora Anthes and Mrs. W. H. Weld were the enterthinment committee. The Rinky Dink Atheletic club met at the high school gym Monday night at 7:15.

Sermons appropriate to the begin-Sermons appropriate to the beginning of Education week were preached in the churches, Sunday. The motion picture, "The Biot," dealing with vital problems in our educational system was shown in the Methodist church, Sunday night.

Dook week was observed in Fort Atkinson with display of books and illustrations in the public library.

Soveral windows in the stores in the pusiness district had book displays.

books in the window at certain hours of each day, under the direction of Miss Sadio Slagg. McAllister's Dry

loods store and a window display for older children. The Schiel drug store had "The Map of Fairyland," as a window display. Hook week was under the direction of the public librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Short,

Miss Mary Jones entertained at a dimer party at her home, Friday night. The Boys' and Girls' club held a dancing party in Odd Fellows hall. Friday night, chaperoned by Mmes. C. Netteshelm, W. E. Van Antwerp, and W. T. Snell.

The domestic science girls of the sophomore class at the high school will furnish warm lunches to out-of-town students, beginning Monday.

town students, beginning Monday.

Miss Emery Kleson, Jefferson, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edward Garthwalte.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher attended the funeral of George Van Antwerp at Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Vosburg of New Orleans announce the birth of a san. Friday. Nov. 16.

#### *JEFFERSON*

day in Rockford, \ Mrs. O. D. Bates, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeidler, county president of the W. C. T. U.

Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Harriett Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke and dry. Mrs. Bates made a report of day. Mrs. Bates made a report of the state W. C. T. U. convention.—

Oconomowoc visitors Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Pelz and little son were Oconomowoe visitors Sunday,
Merlin Brose, a student of Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at

water normal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Roscoe Grimm, a student of the University of Wisconsin, spent, the week-end at his homer here.

The junior class of the high school elected officers recently. Rohert Irandel was chosen president; Ralph Schlefelbein, vice president, and Miss Adele Stoppenbach, secretary and treasurer. Walton Wetzel has been elected president of the sephomore class; Helen Backes, vice president. lass: Helen Backes, vice president and Victor Buelow, secretary and treasurer, Robert Spangler was elected to head the freshman class, Miss

**CLINTON** JEFFERSOUN

Jefferson — Two Jefferson high school football squad of 22 men saw the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Madison Saturday. Business men of the city purchased the tickets for them. The following from this city also were among those attending the Bird place on East Milwaukee also were among those attending the Rame: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endi. Coach Carl Hager, Supt. Earl C. Machnis, Floyd Hauser, Miss Pauline Weiter, Benjamin Auchter, Carl Selfert, Hazel Haberman, A. F. Gafke and son, Park Waterbury, Frank Beck, Mrs. Henry Langer, Miss Pauline Lucilla Langer and Raymond Langer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F, Flscher and son and Walton Dickhoff spent Sunday in Rockford. \
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeidler,

Juda—The Rev. Mr. Watters, Brod-read, preached at the M. B. church sundry.—The high school boys prac-leed busicethall for the first time this theed buskethall for the first time this season at the hall Thursday night.—Mrs. Al. Davis and Mrs. Josephine MIller spent Thursday with Mrs. Mallon Hussey, Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. In Brown and son, Waldron, motored to Monroe Wednerday.—Mrs. Mnc McElwee was suprised at her home Wednerday.—Mrs. The Mallon Wednerday. wee was surprised at her home Wed-nesday right by R. N. A. members, Re-freshments were served and Mrs. McElwee was presented with a pyrex-baking dish,—Miss Alma Blumer, Janesville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyman.—Mrs. Susan Roderlek returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. James widene nome Thursday,—Mrs. W. Gilt, Dallas, Tex., is visiting ther daughter, Mrs. Earl Morton.—Miss Ida Cullis visited her mother in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Thursday,—Clarence Brunkow, who recently underwent an operation for appendictis, was released from the Meantain based in Thursday. rom the Monroe hospital Thursday -Dr. George McElwee went to Chl-cago Thursday.

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Cummings of Shoplere, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jerome Terwilling at the week-end and will sing in the Wrist recently.—Miss Eleanor Thomas will visit in Chicago over the week-end and will sing in the Wirst Bapilist church by request.—

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Mrs. Frank Stitzer, who have conducted the St. Full hotel the past two years, will move to Janesville, Mr. feel, Palmyra, has purchased the hotel.—Mr. and Mrs. Guyenland the hotel.—Mr. and Mrs. Guyenland the hotel.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorpe.—Miss furth Driver, who has been nursing in the hospital at Wausau, is stilling her parents, Mr. and Mrs.—Mr. and Mrs COMEDY OF ERRORS sold from the hospital at Wausau, i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Driver.—Miss ldu Westriel began her duties as operator for the telephone company Friday.—Mr., and Mrs. Willey Walland State Company Friday.—Mr., and Mrs. Willey Walland State Company Friday.—Mr., and Mrs. Willey Walland State Company State Company State Company State Company State Company Mrs. and son, Carey, are visiting Mr. Jennie Thiry.—The Easter Star chan

LA GRANGE La Grange-Mrs. Charles Elliot re-urned to her home in St. Charles Thursday.—Mrs. J. B. West entertained her Sunday school class Thursday injekt.—A farewell party was given William Garton and family at Community hall Priday night.—The R. G. Patchen and J. E. Agen families took dinner at the G. L. Patchen home, Millard. Friday night.—Mrs. Fred Laatz and family attended her mother's funeral at Troy Center Friday.—The La Fever family will move to Whitewater soon.—Mrs. William Scheels spent the week-end in Whitewater and Fort Alkinson. water and Fort Alkinson.

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ng gas struck the nostrils of a chauffeur as he entered the home of George M. Sunday, realtor and son of the evangelist, William A. Sunday, Sunday and in the dramatic developments which followed two brothers essayed the role of victim in an alleged comedy of errors growing out of a police report labelled: "Attempted suicide."

George M. Sunday, according to a report to the police, was found in a gas-filled room at his home with a rubber tube leading from a nearby jet into his mouth. It was an "attempted suicide," the report stated, and the "instrument used" was a "gas pipe hose."

Newspapermen who hurrled to the Sunday residence, however, found sim-day, if not entirely recovered from the alleged inhalation of gar, at least the alleged inhalation of gas, at least lively enough to denounce the police report as / gravely inaccurate. As proof of this inaccuracy, he produced his younger brother. William A. Sunday, Jr., reclining upon a couch and looking ill, and anxious to admit that it was his illness—a touch of pto-maine—which had caused all the ex-

In the end, however, George Sunday



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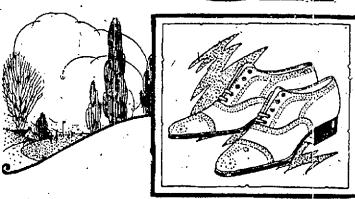
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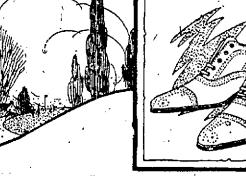
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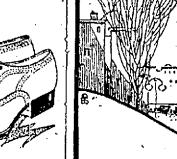
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## Janesville and Beloit Battle Desperately to 0-0 3.500 See Great Battle; BRINGING UP FATHER

# Fumbles and Penalties Halt Possible Scoring

Though both teams fought brilliantly and hard, Janesville and Beloit high schools are in the same position Monday as they were before they leaped at each other at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. The annual renewal of the griditon-fend between the leading citles of Rock county wound up in a scoreless tie.

A crowd that was roughly estimated at 3,500 saw the best contest that has been staged between the two schools in recent years. Despite the fact that liciot kept Janesville from counting, or, if you wish, Janesville kept Reloit from making a point.

kept Reloit from making a point, the result had its gratifications.

Crowd Very Orderly

Amid a setting that was equal to collegiate atmosphere, pepped by the high school band of 230 pieces, the high school band of 230 pieces, the high school band of 230 pieces, the high school band of 30 pieces, the high school band of 230 pieces, the high school band of 230 pieces, the high school band of 30 pieces, the high school band of any combat between Janesville and Beloit organizations for a number of years. The spirit of rivalry was there, the cries for victory were easer, but the spectators of each city illustrated the type of sportsmanship of which clean athletles are capable.

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The attendance with as much a historic feature of the afternoon as the game itself. It was the largest, officials believe, in the life of the school. It strung around the wired enclosure, four deep. Home-coming and the appearance of Beloit had brought the thousands.

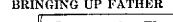
An added attraction was a real score board, manufactured by students.

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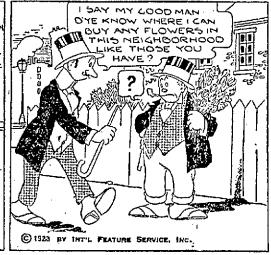
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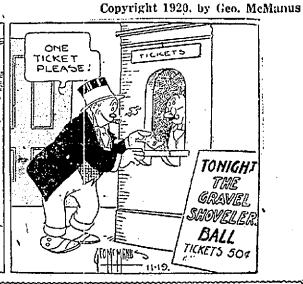
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# Busy Man's Sport Page

# Bowling Backers

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	GAME BY QUARTERS	the ball on Beloit's 13-yard line,	<del></del>	Papkė
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	small end runs took the ball to De-		state howling tournament to be held	Sennett
	lolt's 40-yard line. It was tost on	from Davila C.O.	here in January-February will dine	Cassidy
	Knipp's fumble, but Beleit niso	from Devils, 6-0	at Grand hotel at 6:15 p. m., Mon-	
	fumbled and Janesville fell upon it,	' ' ' '	day. It will be the first stroke in	Totals
	The Place took to the air, Kulpp	. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]	campaigning to put the Bower city	· ——
	throwing a 35-yard pass that Hal-	Delavan-Two field goals gave	over the top.	High team s
	lett caught in spite of crowded terri-	Lake Geneva a victory over the Red	V101 1110 11111	High team s
	tory and carried to the five-yard	Devils herd Sunday afternoon and	McNeh Hotel.	Cheries.
	line. It looked like a touchdown	the independent football title of	Cook180 170 236- 586	High team s
	was imminent, but Janesville	Walworth county for 1923. A great	Kirchoff138 167, 220- 525	Spotlights,
	fumbled. Beiolt kicked to midfield	crowd estimated at near 3,000 saw	Merrick198   197   181 - 576	High individu   159. A. Keating
	and Knipp returned with a hop to	the ferocious and sensational battle,	Robbins	High individ
	the 45-yard mark. A fumble was re-	Toward the close of the game,	Richards148 183 162-493	292, Knopp.
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•	pass to Folsom, who was tackled on	Delayan opened with passes but	Belyldere,	Chevrole
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	post on fourth down, giving Belok	ball.	H. Frint	Anderson
	possession (by referee's misinterpre-		T. Print	Lawrenz
	tation) on her 35-yard line.	The field was in fine shape.	R. Frint191 168 158- 517	Noblensky
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	the Eluc team was not tackling on	pitchers of the city will be open	[McLaughlin	Stoll
	well as previously this season.	Tuesday at the rink on South River	Gleason	Vick
	"Christy" tried to kick, but the ball	street. They will be under charge	Knamark 98 152 109- 359	iknopp
	was blocked, going to Janesville,	of the Rink Horseshae club. Mem-	Flood120 134 146- 370	Totals
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	around left end for first down, Con-	unlimited use of the courts, other-	Cuditines	5
	don made three. The locals were	wise a small fee per game will be	Granger	Young
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	son intercepted a pass on his own	Evansville for the southern Wiscon-		Stephensen
	five-yard line and kicked to the 40,	sin title.		Henke
	Polsom bringing it back to the 35-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cushing	Nolan
	yard line as the first quarter ended,	SEEK LUMBER ORDERS	Totals	Totals
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	game itself. It was the largest, of- ficials believe, in the life of the	Substitutions—Sterns for Bolton; Krueger for Gay; Christopherson for Gay; Gay for Krueger, Referee—	Busy Man's	No Protest by
	school. It strung around the wired enclosure, four deep. Home-coming and the appearance of Beloit had,	Dyer (Whitewater). Umpire—Bostad (Whitewater). Head linesman—Barry (Wisconsin). Timer—Klontz (Janes-	(4)	of Ecker.
	An added attraction was a real	ville).	Sport Page	
	score board, manufactured by stu- dents.  Proise to Tenns.	yard line, the penalty putting the ball on the 10 yards. Plunges put	By FRANK SINCLAIR	634 for Merrick;
	Janesville may not have won, but, the team may be congratulated on	at on the seven. Folsom broke toose around left end for an apparent	IT WAS a sorry incident that saw some rooters forsake their sports-	Cherokees Lead
	its showing. The fair observer will give the Blue outfit a margin in the	l touchdown, cancelled upon decision!	manship after the Michigan game Saturday and surround Referee Eckersoll, "Eckle" usually knows	LAKOTA STANDINGS.
	playing of the game and to Beloit will award credit for a lighting	loit got the ball on an incompleted fourth down pass and Christopher- son dodged through for a 15-yard	the game better than the majority of	Cherokee (Yahn)23 10 .697
	spirit equal to the determination for which the l'urple is noted. The game	gain. Krueger made five through center. Austin threw "Christy" on a	Rekersull ordinarily can see what ke	Chippewa (Madden) 22 11 .667 Sioux (E. Merrick) 11 11 .633
	was a tribute to the ability of Coach Edward H. Glbson, formen. Wisconsin	lateral run. Beloit made a remark- able kick that put the ball on Janes-	somewhat better than the people who are sitting buck in the stands. The	Mohawks (Soulman)17 16 .515 Apacho (McCarthy)17 16 .515
•	star, for he had not only a football combat to play but was opposed by a psychological obstruction—a jinx—	ville's five-yard dino, aided by two	only ones who play in the contest are the players. The only ones who off-	Pueblo (McDonald)14 19 .424
	that has long been a hundleap to the Bower City school. Coach Wolfe of	a pass. Plunges and a pass fulled and the home team got the ball.	einte are the officials. The only ones who may protest are the proper pur-	Navajo (R. Merrick)13 20 .394
	the Gateway city did not have so good a team as a year ago, but he	Straight football, some incompleted passing, and Janesville kicked, the	ties from the Institutions competing. When the crowd takes more than the	Blackfeet (Eckman)11 22 .333 Winnebago (Johnson) 8 22 .267
	had managed to throw into his crew that something which made them a	25-yard Hnc. Christopherson was	spectators' part, it places its own team in Jeguardy. Actions as happen-	Yahn's Cherokees won three straight in the Lakota league Friday
	stalwart foe.  Each team had chances to score.	halted in an end run on his own 30- yard line at the half. THIRD QUARTER.	ed Saturday are what bring the name "rabble" to football followers.	night while the leading Crows were being defeated in two games by the
	Fumbles, penalties, incompleted passes, and a strong wind turned the tide	Chambles often the many of the	In Memorian may yet be declared winner over Zoy, for photos show it	Sloux. As a result the Cherokees went into first place. Earl Merrick
	at critical moments. Prefty Raily Falts.	Ville's goal line and it was the Blues'   ball on their 20-yard line: Sterns	had its nose a wee-bit in front, though judges ruled just opposite,	Int 634. Scores:
	As the game neared its close, Janesville let lepse a brilliant rally that took the ball down the field	went in for Bolton. The Blues plunged, ran and kicked to their 40.	Trom Othl Wife Children	High team score, single game, 917, Pueblo.
•	with terrific speed. But, the speed	yard line. Krueger was put at full and Cay at tackle, for Beloit. Beloit	Three western conference teams, It- linois, Michigan and Minnesota, un-	High team score, three games, 2563, Pueblo,
	movement of the ball and the whistle halted a possible touchdown.	brought the ball back to 20 yards.	defeated as they enter final week.— Saturday's games will determine	High individual score, single game, 231, Merrick.
	It was a heart-breaking fumble that started the advance toward the		which is to be accepted as 1923 con- ference title holder.—Illinois, who	High individual score, three games, 634, Merrick.
	Beloit goal. The Purple muffed the ball on her own 39-yard line, Janes-		easily defeated Mississippi Aggles, plays Ohio; Michigan and Minnesota, with clean slates, to clash at Ann	Morse
	ville strategically shifted from the Enipp-Hallett pass combination and	German when the latter intercepted a pass on the Islue 35-yard line, Be-	Arbor,—Minnesota-Mehigan game holds greatest doubt. Gophers, de-	Chase     164     132     162     458       McCue     152     164     110     426       Quinn     155     146     130     431
	Folsom heaved the piggkin, while a delayed double pass play was tried.  Three remarkable diagonal passes,	loit's ball. Beloit's pass incomplete. Folsom tackled Christopherson who	feating Iowa Saturday, 20-7, displayed unexpected strength, while Mich-	Carle148 129 162-439
	two for 25 yards each, advanced the ball to Beloit's 13-yard line before	1 2 m m 1 m c. Pennie Prunken to the Six-	igun could only beat Wisconsin, 6-2, while outplayed good share of time.	Totals
	the whistle ended it all.  One went from Folsum to Austin.	yard. Christopherson faked and started around left end but was brought down on Janesville's five-yard line.	—In Minnesota-Iowa game, Gophers attack baffled Iowa,—They ran	1
	Two were started by Knipp and re- ceived by Folsom, Christopherson of	Christopherson thrown for a loss on	around Hawkeyes on offense, with Captain Martineau's running and	Kamps
	the Purple tackling on the last one and saving his comrades a defeat. A	Moleon wort through and a the	sola victory.—Chleago_won_from Ohio in game of long runs.—After	Totals
	recovered fumble that happened during the belated rush cost valuable time.	11-yard line. Knipp started a de- layed run and was thrown to his own	getting early start of three points; Buckeyes weakened and Chicago	Johnstone
	Try for Field Goal.  /Once in the third quarter and	seven yards. Condon was out tem- porarlly. Leary kicked high to his	guthered two touchdowns and field goal for 17 points.—Obje line weak,	Granger
	again in the fourth, Christopherson, of Beleit attempted a field goal, He	29-yard line. There was no roturn. Christopherson caled through left	neutralizing stellar work of back- field.—John Thomas was Chicago	McDonald171 '223 222- 516
	drop-kicked in the third period from the 35-yard line, but a high wind	guard to the 20-yard line. Beloit made first down. The Blues knocked down an attempted pass and inter-	star by his running, at one time plowing through whole Ohio team	Monawk,
	that tore down the field swept the pigglin out side the posts. In the	cepted one on their own five-vard	for touchdown.—Northwestern kept place in cellar losing by Purduc,	Kuhlow
	final quarter, "Christy" tried a drop- kick from the 40-yard line with the	FOURTH QUARTER.	nished feature contest, Saturday,—	Soulman226 172 183— 581
	wind against him and the attempt fell far short. The Blues had been forced upon their haunches in the	Folsom and Leary bucked to the	turning flunt twice knocked down by Badger players and regained feet	Totals801 792 782—2375
	third quarter.  Janeaville crossed Beleit's gonl in	off-side. Condon rushed through to	to race 55 yards for touchdown with Wisconsin men looking on.—They	Cherokee,   Yahn
	the second quarter, Folson taking the ball over on a left end can, Hold-	the 17 yards, and Poison to the 21, Poisom kicked out of bounds at mid-	contended Michigan man had been tackled and ball made dead.—After	McCarthy
	ing by Janeaville annulled the play and sent the bull back to the 15-yard	field. "Christy" sidestepped and took the ball to the 46 and Koch to the	consultation of officials, they ruled Rockwell had kept play moving and	Caldow167 181 194 545
	line, where it sens lost on downs, Just prior to this, Beloit had been	40. Janesville threw up a stone-wall and Beloit lost the ball on downs. A wide run around right end by	Michigan was entitled to touchdown.  —Unwilling to express themselves on	Croake
	roughed white attempting to pass,	Polson was of no avail, when a penalty put the ball on the Blue 25-	ficials reported to have decided they will not protest verdict.	Berger110 130 130 390   Berger110 162 169 441
	Directly following the set-back, Christopherson of Beloit made a wonderful punt and with the aid of	Yard line. The Blues lost the ball on the 45. Austin tackled Christopha	Grange, Illinois, leads Big Ten scor-	True
	two great bounds, put the ball on Janesville's five-yard line. It was	erson on the 40-yard. Two incom-	ers with 66 points.	Totals
	within the shadow of Janesville's	35 - yard line. Christopherson at- tempted a drop-kick from 40 yards.		Winnebagd, Sullivan132 124 158— 414 Rellly107 97 90— 294
	Enal and it looked dangerous when. Christopherson intercepted a Blue	but the wind sent the ball back. It was Janesville's ball on her 20-yard line. Kulpp delayed and ran to the		Connors
	when Beloit lost the ball on downs.	28. Leary rammed through center for first down on the 32nd. Condon	Northwestern cancels basketball game with Lake Forest.	
	Touchbnek Not Allowed. An error in the interpretation of the forward passing rules cost	made a great plunge to the 40-yard, line and Knipp got to the 48. The	French rendy to invite Zev as U.	Chippewa.   Newman
	Janesville a loss of 15 yards in the	ball was lost to Beloit on downs and came back again on an incompleted	S, entry to international horse race at Longehamps.	MacDonald155   154   161 470     Saxby
	from Knipp to "Goldic" Hallett hit a goal post. Instead of calling it a	pass on fourth down on the 49, Be- loit penalized to her 44-yard line for	SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.— Sikt ready to make debut in U. S.	Madden162 163 134 459
	book," and giving the ball to Beloit	failure to report. They were fighting hard, Austin spilled Christopherson. Felsom knocked down a pass.	Tuesday against Kid Norfolk at New York.—Tom Gibbons will light in	Totals770 810 796—2376
	On her own 20-yard line, Referee Dyer called it an incompleted pass.	Beloit lost the ball on a fumble on her 39-yard line. Knipp tried a	New Orleans ring against an un- known.—Mandell-Marco scrap called	Kirchoff189   163   168 520
	The try was on fourth down and gave the plaskin to the Purple on	pretty delayed double pass but it falled. Folson passed 25 yards to	off, no reasons announced.	Hager138   130   132   460
	her own 35-yard line. In trying for that pass, Hallett rammed his head against the post,	Austin, diagonally. Knipp passed 25 to Folsom, putting the ball on Ed-	W. D. Vanderpool, Newark, N. J., heads United States Golf Association.	Totals760 741 724-2225
	He was not injured.	lolt's 25-yard line. A pass was in- complete. A fumble was recovered.	Marinette to play Rockford high	FORFEIT.
	GAME BY QUARTERS	A 20-yard pass, Knipp to Folsom, put the ball on Beloit's 13-yard line, Christophorson making a decide the	Thanksglving day, at Rockford.	Sloux.   Papke   140   153   165   458
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Belowill's Decision

Michigan's celebrated backs Stegen and Kipke could not gain but they ran back punts 5 to 20 yards. Taft outputs Kipke comfortably.

The deciding play came in the second quarter. Taft punted safely into Michigan territory. Rockwell, Michigan's substitute quarter, started down field with the bail. Three Wisconsin tacklers dived for Rockwell, but he kept going. He tumbled and rolled at least twice. Running towards the side-line there was a mix-up, hard to see from the press stand. Some in the press stand thought Rockwell ran out of bounds and then dashed down the field with and then dashed down the field with three Badgers after him. Score is Allowed Rockwell was inside the line but

Rockwell was inside the line but it will remain a question whether he was stopped. Eckersall was behind the play and run to consult other officials, allowing the score. Bedlam broke loose.

Rockwell must get credit for a brilliant run. Plenty of Badgers had opportunity to stop him by a clean incide.

he game over Eckersall started off the field. As he neared the gate, an irate Badger fan, not a student struck him on the jaw. The mob, mostly non-students, surged towards Eckersall who was lead to the dressing room.

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## No Post Season Game for Blue.

No efforts will be made by Janes No choices will be made by Janes wille high school to book a post poned game for Thanksgiving da with Beloit high, it was announce Monday morning by Coach Edwar H. Gibson. H. Gibson.

"We do not believe it advisable," sald "Gibby," "because we have had a hard season with four mean, hard games. The boys are getting battered and growing tired.

"Things ended well last Saturday if we work the same and a season with the same and growing tired.

If we were to try to meet Belograin this year, we might have a play at Beloit or upon a yeutr field." EVANSVILLE SHOERS

ELECT TOLLES CHIEF EUROF TOURS CHIEF
Evanswille—The lotal horsesboe
plichers' association met here Saturdey and elected Frank Tolles as
president; Oscar Peterson was chosen
sceretary-treasurer, and Frank
Sperry, janltor. This is going to be a CHEVRO-LET town. —Advertisement.

## First to Cross La Crosse Goal

Edgerton Team

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Edgerton.—LaCrosse high secured sweet revenge for the memorable title defeat by Edgerton in 1916 by defeating the Tobacco city at La-Crosse Saturday, 55-9. Despite the one-sided result, Edgerton won a moral victory by being the first to score on LaCrosse this year.
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moral victory by being the first to score on LaCrosse this year.

Three thousand attended, LaCrosse outweighed Edgerton by 35 pounds to the man, but the fans got plenty of thrills and praised the Tobaccos for their fighting spirit.

Despite and runs by Spike and Schmidt and lateral passes that at first fooled LaCrosse, the heavier team plowed right through Edgerton's powerless line for touchdowns. Edgerton resorted to the air whenever it got the ball and made good gains only to see the ground slip from under them when LaCrosse bucked the line. Five times in the first half, Edgerton worked the ball to LaCrosse's 30-yard line only to find its line forced to yield to greater beef, though Cunness and Owens did some wonderful defensive work. LaCrosse led at the end of the first half, 3-0, Edgerton ends succeeding in blocking every point after touchin blocking every point after touch down.

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The average footbill candidate with the ability to win a place on the varsity team is usually at his best during his first year of play. Hare, of Pennsylvania, aithough a great player during his four years, and an all time all-American guard, dld his greatest playing his freshman year. Henry, of Washington & Jefferson, an all time all-American tackle, was at his best his third dyear, although not picked for the all-American until his last year. I have been told that Ted Coy played his best bull his first year at Yale.

One reason for this is that the

One reason for this is that the player with skill is on a keen edge his first year on the team. In the first place he is not sure in his own mind of making the team. Consequently, he does not let down. In the second place he is not a marked man for the defense, as he becomes later. In the third place he hasn't had time to find out he is good. The latter idea, once driven into a playlatter idea, once driven into a play er's head by publicity and adoration

FIRST YEAR IS BEST

Question-"When is a football player at his best-in his first or last

hill.

A fine example of the fact that players are at their best during their first year is Princeton. The Tigers are at their best during their first year is Princeton. The Tigers always have to make many new stars. Of late years these new players have been the one big factor in Princeton victories, Last senson, for example, after the house-cleaning of stars, Princeton was at first looked-upon as a set up. The Tigers, nearly all new men, played such a driving, fighting game that they defeated all opposition. The same group of men would likely not have showed so well had they returned this year.

The newness of making the team, too keen desire to carrifice for its good, the stimulant that coinces with playing in one's first big game, all contribute toward making the good player best during his first season.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the foremest football coaches in the country, will answer any questions about playing football sent thin, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is enclosed.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

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Beloit, 7; Cornell, 6.

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HIGH SCHOOLS,

Janesville, 9; Beloit, 9.

La Crosse, 56; Edgerton, 9.

Eau Claire, 6; Madison Central, 6.

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OTHER COLLEGES COURS,
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Notre Dame, 34; Busler, 7.
Kansas, 17; Draifé, 0.
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Coe, 17; Grinnell, 0.
Michigan-Argies, 2; Detroit, 0.
Loyola U., 31; Mose Poly, 0.
Bradley, 43; Lake Forest, 0.
Denison, 7; Ohlo U., 7.
Musikingum, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Oberlin, 0.
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Cornell, 52; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Williams, 23; Amherst, 7.
Columbia, 21; New York U., 0.
Penn State, 21; New York U., 0.
Army, 29; Bethany, 6.
Lafayette, 45; U. of Dayton, 0.
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Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 7.
Sonta,
West Virginia, 48; Sl. Louis 2., 0.
Georgia Tech., 3; Kentucky, 3.
Vanderbill, 35; Georgia, 7.
Virginia, M. 1., 33; Tennessee, 0.
Centre, 17; Auburn, 0
Florida, 53; Southern Methodict, 0.
Virginia, F. L., 6; Virginia U., 0.
Texas, 20; Oklahoma, 11.
Tuikane, 18; Mississippi, 0.
Rice, 7; Texas A., & M., 0.
Far West
California, 9; Washington, 0.
Colorado U., 17; Utah U., 7.
Washington State, 3; Oregon Agice, 3.
Montana State, 69; Arizona, 6. Yale, 27; Princeton. 0.

ies, 3. Montana State, 62; Arlzona, 6. Stanford, 17; Idaho, 7. Montana State, 9; Arlzona, 0. Southorn California, 69; Arlzona; 6. Gonzaga, 53; Whitman, 0. Gonzaga, 53; Whitman, 0.
PRIO SCORES,
Lake Geneva, 6; Delavan, 0.
Chicago Cardinals, 10; Duluth, 0.
Canton, 41; Oorang Indians, 0.
Green Bay, 10; Miwaukee, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Columbus, 3.

CHEVROLET LEAGUE,
High team score, single game, 761,
Open Lody.
High team score, three games, 2158, aintenance. High individual score, single game. 199. Shuter.
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| Maintenance. | Haven | 181 | 167 | 153 - 50 | Kelicher | 129 | 145 | 159 - 433 | Colyahoun | 106 | 111 | 81 - 238 | E. Kasmark | 179 | 163 | 163 - 505 | Pelot | 143 | 168 | 140 - 421 Totals ......735 754 666-2158 Assembly No. 1.

State Home Play

### Baseball League Meets on Dec. 12 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Watertown—The second meeting for the purpose of forming a state federation of home talent bureball teams will be held here on Wednesday night. Dec. E2, "Mike" Davy, president of the Inter-County league: C. L. PreFontaine of the Fond du Lac county league, and Calhoun of LaFarge met here Sunday to discuss a constitution and by-laws. This LaFarge met here Sunday to discuss a constitution and by-laws. This document, mulled over from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be sent to Frank Sinclair, Janesville, president of the southern Wisconsin league, and member of the committee, for his opinion. Revision will then be made and the completed document taken before the general meeting for action.

#### TURKEY DAY ENTRIES FIVE IN THREE MILE

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Nov. 26—Mr. S. Austin, Rte. No. 10,
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John A. Sampica,

Defendant
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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
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judgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GEO, G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O, Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified complaint in the above

Plaintiff's Attorney, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. The verified compilate in the above entitled action is on life in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Wankesha with relatives.

Miss Mildred Cain and Elzie Libby attended the football game at Madison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Diemer, Madison, were guests.

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WERE 4 DEAD BODIES

(Continued from Fage 1)
gone into the house but a short time before to get some things left there by his son who had moved out on Saturday when the Werner's took occupancy. In the upstairs. Individually he had seen Werner lying on the floor but being a attempte, totaling did not investigate further. The hall was durk and he thought at first. Werner had alept there.

He later attempted to rouse the other neighbor living next door who knew Werner. No one answered his lenock and the old man waited anxiously for someone to come who would know the people. Then the Citterberg's came and Otterberg oxplained that Werner was his uncle.

The Janeaville people were stunned here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Diemer, Madison Hermer, Madison, Were greats, Mrs. Method the Mrs. All the Method the Mrs. All the Method friends that they expect to spend Thanks, spent the weck-end. Miss Gladys Blunt, attended the football game in Madison, Saturday.

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Miss Margaret Green came home from the university at Madison to the proper of the content of the Janesville Gazette will show moving pletures.

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The Janeaville people were stunned
by the trugedy which greeted them
when they called for a visit, not
having seen Mr. and Mrs. Werner in
several months.

Helped Hulld a Fire.
Mr. Cutting told them that he had
helped them build a fire in the furnace the night before, Mr. and Mrs.
Werner being unfamiliar with the Werner being unfamiliar with the

Werner being unfamiliar with the furnace, one of the hot air type, it is possible that they became confused and made an adjustment of drafts which resulted in the house being filled with carbon monoxide, a deadly gas, from the coal,

The fire in the furnace was out when the bodies were found and there was practically no evidence of gas in the house, though a peculiar smell, the Otterberg's reported. Not a window in the house was open, indicating the quickness with which death struck down the whole household. Physicians called to resuscitate

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to Indianapolis, Ind., to the daughter, Margaret Werner, who is blind, to Reassdaer for the funeral.

Born In Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were born in Sweden and came to this country 24 years ago from Jonkoping. Sweden, and settled at Chleago and later moved to Rockford. Twenty years ago they went to Reassdaer whire they lived until coming to Janesville this summer, staying here but a short time and then went to Rockford where they have since lived.

No greater shock has come to the Malvalor than the death of Mr. Phillips, whose the than the death of Mr. Phillips, whose friends were legion. Two years ago I he was elected secretary of the Wall worth County Pair association over Sam Mitchell, Elikhorn, and last Janmary was re-elected. He had made an enviable record in the position, which is considered by Walworth county the highest honor that can be hestowed. He did much to build up the fair.

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was found in the stomachs of the four persons, and an opinion that death was due to carbon monoxide gas was given Monday by Dr. Clarence H. Boswell, county physician. Findings to this effect are expected to be returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest this week. Investigation shows the drart and check on the furnace fire were both left open and all the oxygen in the house was used up.

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"Spring Valley—The state road committee has laid a trunk line south from Magnolia past the Horyn, Drew and Harper brothers' farms.—Mrs. Ered Hagermann entertained the F. F. society Thursday.—Glenn Nyman is spendling a few days at home.—Miss Marjorie Van Skike, Madison, spent last week at the home of her father, Prank Van Skike,—Henry Innideon is hunting deer in northern Wisconsin.—James Taylor, Orfordville, called here Wednesday.—M. J. Harper, Jamesville, was here Tuesday and Wednesday. North Spring Valley—The state read committee has laid a trunk line south

*EVANSVILLE* 

Mrs. Walter S. Sprutler

OUTDOOR CAROLING

**EDGERTON** 

MRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White,
Edgerton—A daughter was born to
the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Atkin at
demorial hospital, Saturday,

dren spent Sunday in Stoughten with his parents,
St. John's: Service league held a supper in the vestry room of the St. John's Episcopal church, before their devotional meeting.
Miss Veda Noyes, Janesville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes,
Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes,
Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and daughter. Alma, spent Sunday in Stoughton with relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison spent Sunday near Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennison.

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Prominent in Swedish Circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner were married Dec. 26, 1829. They had the two children, Kurlner, who was teaching her first year at the Kishwanker school and the bind daughter, Mariangeria, it is been a miscriment for the blind in Indianapolis. Mr. Phillips for years had been superintendent of speed-at the Walworth fair. He has been a stock breeder all his life. His fine horses, been a mathematic school and the bind daughter, Mariangeria, Mr. Phillips for years had been superintendent of speed-at the Walworth fair. He has been a stock breeder all his life. His fine horses, better the mother of dark and racing, attracted attention and he was nationally shown as a breeder of Duroc-Jers had all the was a decent wears. He was a hinest breeder all his life he has been his main buss in recent years. He was a finest in the Shriner bounds of the Knights of Pythlas, He was cleeded alderman from the third ward two years ago.

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Green Bay.—John Moes, 34, farmer, living near Big Suamico, was instantly killed about 2 p. m. Sunday when a .22 calibre rife he was carrying through a patch of bushes on a squirrel hunt became caught on a twig and was discharged.

Charles Putnam, former superintendent of speed of the Janesville fair, when informed of the death of Mr. Phillips, said:
"They lost a good man over there, 'Chet' handled that Elkhorn fair like a major."

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The disconsinate for Malson.—Notice was received to day by the state department of education of the death of H. L. Terry,

Years Mr. Terry was state supervisor of high schools for Wisconsin. W. T. McKOEN COURT ST. BRIDGE. Wednesday,

HOSPITAL EMPLOYE

Evansylle — The farm bureau and milk producers will have their next regular meeting Tuesday in Creamery half at 8 p. m.
Circle No. 5 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Ahara, Priday at 2 p. m.
Mr. Erwin Gabriel entertained her circle of the Methodist church at a coffee, Thursday afternoor.
There will be a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday at Janesville Expected to Observe

Christmas Custom for Third Time.

circle of the Mchodist church at a coffee, Thursday afternoon.

There will be a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Albert Blunt, Jr., student at the university, spent Saturday at Devil's Lake, surveying.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finn spent the week end at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Jones and son, Harold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Jones and son, Harold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell George.

E. Addis Drake and Marlon Walker. Madison, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of W. S. Spratter.

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Mrs. Al Fessenden visited her son faw, and family, Friday, in Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, visited in Winson, recently.

Mrs. A. L. Bestoy spent the past week visiting relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dake expect to move leto the Charles Johnson house

Memorial hospital, Saturday.

Clarence McIntosh, Chicago, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh.

Miss Olga Hauson left for Eigin, Ill., Saturday, to accept a position.

The Mary Miles school, town of Fulton, will give an entertainment Wednesday at 8 n m. Mrs. Electron. Hydanics.

ton, will give an entertainment Wed-nesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Florence Hyde-of the Janesville Gazette will show moving pictures.

Herbert Shreve returned home from Memorial hospital, Saturday, Miss Grace Connors, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Connors

Saturday in Madison and Roy attended the football game.

Ernest and Willis Miller, Madison, Spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Miller, Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mi son.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
W. W. Morrison, Friday afternoon at
2:50. Mrs. O. G. Hanson is leader.
The Misses Elln Holt and Marle
Hass, Milton, Wis., were week-end
guests at the home of S. F. Madden.
The Ladies Ald society of the M. E.
church will meet with Mrs. Sqott
Hatch, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.
Ex-Governor E. L. Philipp was a
week-end guest at the home of L. C.
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son, Linnia Jehukari.
Chevron day exercises will be held
for Girl Reserves Wednesday.
Mrs. P. H. Korst will talk to the
class in current problems and will

FORMER WISCONSIN EDUCATOR IS DEAD
[187 ASSOCIATED PREBS]
Madison.—Notice was received today by the stute department of education of the death of IL Is Terry,

out how one group can students, machine by reporting some of the things being done.

The following groups were represented: Bergen, Murry district, Emerald Grove, Avalon, Bradford Center and Clinton.

### Indians Are Not Born Citizens

Are Indians citizens? That is but one of the hundreds of questions asked of Frederick J. Haskin, director of the information bureau for the Janesville Cazette, in Wash-

for the Janesvillo Gazette, in Washington, D. C.
Mr. Haskin says that according to the Office of Indian Affairs, Indians born in the United States are not citizens. They are made eltizens by receiving a patent and fee or by showing that they are capable of managing their own affairs.

Another subscriber to the Gazette asked Mr. Haskin if a person born in Canada was entitled to citizenship papers if his mother was a Canadian and his father a citizen of the United States. Mr. Haskin says that "A child whose father is an American citizen and his mother a Canadian takes the nationality of his father rather than that of his mother.

his father rather than that v. mother.

Booklets numbering 31 were sent out and constitution led with a total of seveh. The next highest was sewing with five requests, and game law third with four requests. Others were: Baking, 2; brick homes, 1; concrete, 1; det. 1; drying, 1; floor covering, 1; housestenning, 2; knitting, 1; rice, 2; school lunches, 1; stains, 1; and vegetables, 1.

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# HOW A COMMUNITY

SESSIAN PROMITES

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basket ball, hoxing and other indoor sports. An invitation is extended to people from all parts of the township to attend this social and heavible program which is being arranged by Miss Arnes McIntyre. At this time the educational leaders of the county will do their bit to help the good work along. Supt. G. T. Longbotham will give an address; Miss Ella Jacobson, county normal school faculty, will furnish readings, and there will be short talks by Misses Louise Jacobson and Anna Olson, supervising teachers. Community singing and a good social time will be with the sale of baskets and parakking of their contents, complete

pervising teachers. Community singing and a good social time will be
with the sale of baskets and partaking of their contents, complete
the evening's program.

There are doubtless many unused
town halls or other building scattered throughout southern Wisconsin
that need only a touch from the
magle wand of community split to
become rural social centers that will
contribute materially to the happiness of old and young and make life
on the farm much more satisfying
than it has ever been before. The
Gazetic community service department stands ready to aid in the formation of community service department stands ready to aid in the formation of community clubs and is
able to provide entertainment material suitable for a variety of programs. The county educational
forces, county Y. M. C. A., Farm Bitreau and different state agencies
are at the service of rural community clubs.

OSHKOSH GIRL IS

SEVERELY BURNED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oshkosh — Margaret Hurnitz, 9,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harnitz, 11 Rush street, was severely
burned about the upper part of her ourned about the upper part of her body early this morning when her clothing caught fire from a lighted

#### RICH EVADE TAXES TO TUNE OF 400 MILLION IN U. S.

were impessed the wealthy people found other ways of investing their money and the government lost.

One Story Fold

One treesury afficial tells a story of a man of wealth who was approached by an enterprising manufacturer who needed \$200,000 of capital to build an addition to his factory. The wealthy man was affected 8 per cent on his would have to give the governmen

and counted on selling to the new-comers and the government of the United States did not get any taxes.

United States did not get any taxes.

Mellon's Plan

This kind of an experience has happened ower and over again until Secretary Mellon is convinced that it is a short-sighted policy to impose such high taxes as to scare capital away. He thinks that lower surfaxes would be attractive enough to air money. he attractive enough to put money into productive channels and while the wealthy might make a little more money, so would the government. As a consequence of increased revenues, the government might have reduced the burdens of the seven million taxparer of small incomes, and as for the burdens of the seven million tax-payers of small incomes, and as for the local communities, they might have been enriched in a thousand and one ways that productive enterprise helps a city, its merchants, its pro-fessional men, its workmen and its laborers. Perhaps the best proof of what is happening is afforded in the following table abouting that the num-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Maurico J. McDonald to August O.
Anderson and wife. W. D. Lot 1.
block S. Elclipse Park addition. Beloit.
Louiso Hoch to John S. Monamus
and wife. W. D. Lot 28, block 7. Riverside addition, Beloit.
Alpha Hall and wife to John H.
Spangler. W. D. Lot 20, Rockview.
addition, Beloit.

## comes above \$300,000 is slightly dia-Still in the World

Still in the World
Number showing incomes over \$300,000: 1916—1,296; 1917—1,015; 1918—627; 1919—670; 1920—395; 1921—246.
This does not mean that these people have passed out of the world. It does mean that more than one thousand persons with incomes above \$300,000 have been able by one legal means or another to bring their taxiable incomes down so as to come inside the lower rates of the surtax, And the government loses \$400,000.

3000 in revenue annually. Mr. Mellon has worked out a plan to recover at lenst \$300,000,000 or more of this amount by a lowering of the surtaxes so that the wealthy will find it more to their advantage to put their captions of his own, differing from the lower advantage to put their captillation of his own, differing from the little in enterprises the income from

GOOSEBUNE JASPER

WRITES THE GAZETTE

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SPANISH ROYALTY
ON VISIT TO ROME

Rome—King Alfonso and Queen
Victoria of Spain were in Rome today to visit King Victor Emmanuel
and Queen Helena of Italy. This
afternoon King Alfonso and Queen
Victoria were received in audience
by Pope Plus.

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# GOOSEBONE JASPER

the present spell of warm weather is merely a precursor of the hard stuff in the way of winter we are to get along about Christmas, and closes his letter by warning people to go shopping early and be sure about getting the Christmas presents now, as it will be too late later on when there is a blanket of snow and the roads are impassable.

#### TWO BOOKS ON WAR

ARE OF INTEREST "True Adventures of the Secret Service," by Major C. E. Russell is the feature book of the library at present, on account of its adventure, and the light it shows on the activities of the secret service in France during the World war.

University Given \$300,000 in Will

Madison-The University of Wisunder terms of the will of Torger Thompson, wealthy Deerfield farmer, which was made public here. The university will receive its share of the estate, valued at more than \$500.060, at the death of Mrs. Thompson. St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., will receive \$40,000 for assisting students.

The board of missions of the Norwerken Lutheren church of Aberica weill receive the income from \$10,000 annually for mission work. The funds going to the state university are to be used in promotion of the study of Scandinaylan languages.

la for Superior Theft.

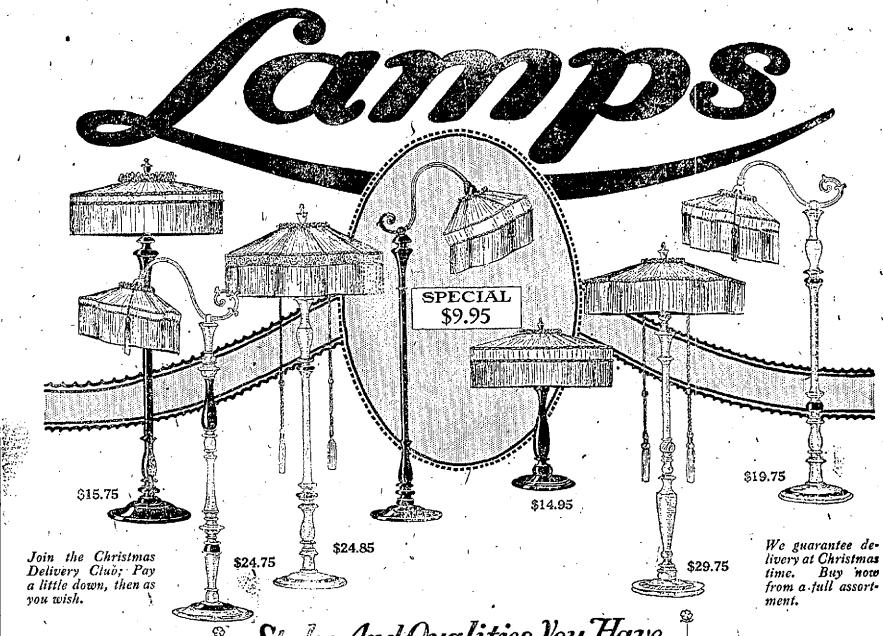
Becoming suspicious of John Depla, 19, when he arrested him for failure to stop upon entering an arterial highway in Evansville, Chief of Police Fred Gillman investigated further and Fred Gillman investigated further and found that the youth was driving a car with license plates that had been issued to P. L. McCorkell, Superior, Accordingly, Depla was held white Chief Gillman notified the chief of police at Superior, from whom he learned that a car was stolen from Mr. McCorkell last Wednesday, Depla was the bedred up to await the area. Fur on wild and domestic animals is unusually heavy.

The book is written in story rather than have gathered their winter supply of food early and stored it far below the surface of the ground.
Cockle burrs filled out and ripened carly.

Corn husks are extremely thick.
Nuts and acorns are plentiful and are being stored away early by the squirres, jays and woodprekers.
Wild geese have big benes and beavy feathers.

Cheavy moss on the trees.
Leaves have not falien so early in five years.

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